Black

roaring

girls US\$1,200.

Market

In Babies

New York, Feb. 5.

According to the "New

business

market babies

York Post" there is a

with baby boys selling

as high as US\$1,500 and

Citing statistics, the "Post"

declared that nearly £000 illegi-

umate babies are born each

operate by promising unmarri-

with expenses paid in exchange

for their babies. The brokers

sands of childless couples.

then sell the babies to thou-

The illicit bables traffic is

now so serious that a bill is to

be introduced in the New York

illegal to accept money for a

child's placement and sending

State Welfare investigators in-

to every home receiving a child

QUEEN MOTHER

RECOVERS

recovering rapidly today from

The 80-year-old Queen Mother

was "up and about" affending to

her_normal business at her Mari-

borough House residence, a mem-

her staff said.—United

the slight cold and chill she suf

fered earlier this week.

Mary reportedly

sources.-Central News.

State Legislature making

ed mothers complete -secrecy

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JEWS REJECT ULTIMATUM

Action Clear Prelude To Irgun Defiance Of Martial Law

Jerusalem, Feb. 6. Jewish National Council today rejected the British ultimatum giving official. Jewry until Tuesday to join in stamping out the Holy Land terrorism, and the Irgun Zvai Leumi, underground group, asserted that it would. "fight to

the last breath" against British authority. In a formal resolution, the National Council told its 14-member executive to draft a full answer "in accord with the sentiments" of speeches at Wednesday night's Council session which unanimously expressed opposition ultimatum.

Members of the mency, and mayors of Jewish towns attended the Council meetings > "

Describing the ultimatum by ighe for freedom. We will not General Sir Alan Cunningham. Palestine High Commissioner. as a "clear prelude to action" adoption from private by the British army, Jewish sources said it was an effort to justify in advance "military operations which "have already

lacen planned." fied the threat of British mar- out, the underground. The initial law today and .appealed tiative thus is passed back to Parliament, when, upon for world support in its battle | 'he High Commissioner, agninst British rule.

know the road to freedom and | define what steps would be

Compromise

· New York, Feb. 6.

commission on its next phase.

marking time.

The atomic commission is now

Thus it, was reported from a

closed meeting that delegate Aus-

United States demand for the

committee to write the rules of

the arms limitation commission.

Austin frequently left the com-

mittee rooms for telephone calls,

objecting anly to a suggestion that

the council order the military

staff committee to submit a report

The French then dropped this

One informant, who would not

within three months.

energy commission.

(By Francis Carpenter)

The United States and Soviet Russia were report-

An informal committee of six council delegates

Council jam on arms limitation.

solution of the difficulty.

compromise provide for the crea-

tion of an arms limitation com-

mission to draw up proposals for

the Security Council and for the

council to take quick action on that

atomic energy commission report

Suspect

Blacked

Fort Dix, N.J., Feb. 6.

A 29-year-old military police-

man, wearing blood-stained

trousers and carrying a news-

paper clipping and picture of

as a suspect in the "Black Dahlia"

Elizabeth Short, was held today

Agents of the Army's Crimina

Investigation Department said the

suspect, Corporal Joseph Dumais,

father of two children, admitted

he had a date with Short on the

night of Jan. 0, six days before

her mutilated body was found in

a vacant lot in Los Angeles.

Army officials quoted Dumais

as saying he was "blacked out"

after apending the evening of

Jan. 9 with her and remembered

nothing until he recovered his

senses in New York Pennsylvania

Dumais told officers that his

first wife died under "mysterious"

European theatre and is at pre-

sent married to a Czech wirl

whom he met while serving over-

seas in 1945.—United Press.

Page Two Pulsne Judge's Criticism,

Britain Told "Work or Starve.

Test Match Records.

Marriage - Welfare Service,

Colonel in Diamonds Scandal.

Out-

torture-murder.

station.

circumstances."

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ed today to have yielded on stubbornly fought

points and accepted a French compromise de-

signed to break the United Nations Security

with the United States and Russian represen-

'tatives holding the spotlight were said to have

agreed upon a French resolution as a working

The main points of the French so that it may instruct the alomie

Bleed, pain and sweat but you date was put forward. nations are bound in honour to assist this bleeding nation in its unparalelled strug-

surrender." Statement Today? position Irgun's

strengthened by the National Council's unanimous rejection of the Government ultimetum demanding active support from all Palestine Jews The Jewish underground de- in the military efforts to wipe

Alan Cunningham. He A broadcast by the Irgun given the Jewish Agency until gang, paraphrasing Mr. Wins- | Menday to make a public appeal ton. Churchill's Wartime de- for Jewish support in the antiflance" of Germany, said: "We | underground drive but did not ptace leads through tears, I taken if the Jewish leaders re-

'An important British policy U.S., Russia Accept statement is believed forthcompossibly today or tomorrow. British personnel at the Government printing plant worked all day yesterday on a ton secret document for publication shortly.

Sources close to the Jewish Agency today predicted that Pa'estine with the British with the Royal Family. Government leaders because of the British ultimatum.

New Proposals The sources said , Foreign

Sceretary! Ernest Bevin said he would outline Britain's new plan for Palestine at the next meeting, but Jewish circles were convinced that .Mr. Bevin was not prepared yet to sponsor the establishment of an independent Jewish state.

. Meanwhile Foreign Office sources said the tin apparently had dropped the Cabinet would approve fresh and more specific proposals for Palestine, presumably at a meeting tomorrow. Mr. Bevin was expected to ask for Cabinet approval of a modified plan one an urgent call from Washingfor federalisation, providing a . Russian delegate Gromyko was greater measure of autonomy night which quickly turned into to stagger their closing days to for certain cantons and some re-French compromise generally. laxation of immigration into cantons with Jewish majorities. -Associated Press and United

Agency Worried -

a identified, said the main point . The Jewish Agency leaders in remaining to be settled was the London are described as "deeply U.S. demand that the resolutions apprehensive" over the Bevin most air traffic and reduced the state specifically that the com- plan for Palestine, discussed at arrival of tourists, mission's work would not in- the Cabinet meeting today. They fringe on the work of the atomic i have been given the hint, it is understood, that the plan may in Russia is said to be objecting fact be a "cantonal" version of o this as unnecessary .-- Associat- the still-born Morrison Federal (Continued on Page 8 Col. 4)

President Of Poland Elected

Warsaw, Feb. 5. Boleslaw Bierut, who headed the Polish Provisional Government, was today elected President of the Polish Republic by 408 votes against 25 blank invalid and papers. No other candi-

Mikolajczyk and his group of peasant (opposition) supporters sat motionless while the other deputies rose and cheered the new President, but they rose to their feet and joined in the singing of the National Anthem.

Bierut later drove to Parliament in an open car-a huge Mercedes-despite blinding snowstorm. He was escorted by a company of Polish

He took the presidential out modified at yesterday's session of motion of the independent Catholic members, it was agreed, with Communist support, to include the night. words "with God's help."

Parliament will meet again on Saturday, when the new Govern ment will formally be announced ---Reuter

ELIZABETH A BAD SHOT

London: Feb. 6. Princess Elizabeth, flattened out on the rolling deck of HMS Vanguard, took careful aim. fired and missed. She kept missing for 30 rounds of rifle practice, reported the Exchange Telegrahph . correspondent, her sister's place and held a Cabinet Minister in British the Agency leaders may refuse Louis Nickolls, aboard the war- rifle for the first time in, her history, the first being Margaret to continue discussions on ship en route to South Africa life. With her first shot she Bondfield in the earlier Labour ciated fifty to one hundred per

"INDECENT" FILMS BOYCOTT

Hollywood, Fgh. 6. Catholic students of the Southern . California Archdiocese announced today u one-month "boyestt ! of all movies and said they haped to culist 6,000,000 other students throughout the country in a campaign against indepent · films.

The beyeatt was promoted -bu the film "Duel in the Syn" which Archbishon John 1. Cantwell said Catholies "muji not with free conscience attend."-United Press, -

British

Trieste, Feb. 5. A British officer and a soldier are reported missing after a "Morgan gunfire 'incident near that village of Cobidilis between British and Yugoslav patrols, early yesterday morning, a British military apokesman said last Dead

In the early hours, the spokesman said, the British and Yuzo- ter of Education died today at slav natrols mes near the town. the age of 56 at a hospital of where the boundary is not clearly demarcated.

"Some rounds were fire! he the Yugoslav natrol and a British officer and one other rank are missing." the spokesman said. He Indded, however, that it was believed they were safe and uffhurt

knocked over the target .-Princess Maraget then took United Press,

London, Feb. 6.

Blizzards & Snow

In Britain

Sub-freezing temperatures continued in the Bri-

tish Isles today and the dreary cycle of electri-

city cuts and gas reductions began all over

again. Blizzards raged in some areas. It was

snow in others. Still others got sleet and rain.

London looked like dusk at 10 it was ineffectual for the time

a.m. Lights-where there were being because most trains wer.

city a garish, yellow tinge. Threz to The Electric Supply Depart-

inches of snow fell during the ment urged plants still operating

dlesbrough.

said.—United Press.

any-were turned on giving the anable to run.

worse than usual.

running on time.

Practically no transport was

-In Germany, increasing cloudi-

ness and cold was forecast. Snow

fell intermittently and Frankfurt

now is blanketed; with three in-

Even in Switzerland, Mecca of

Coal Crisis

Snow-covered coal piles levelled

costs to keep the people warm

rapidly today in British cities but

in their homes even if it means

As shortages grew scute domestic supplies ranged from two

days in Exeter to two weeks in

London-24 ships loaded with

coal sailed from Newcastle in a

raging North Sea blizzard on a "mercy voyage" to Southern Eng-

land which had been cut off from

all coal producing regions by its

The convoy, carrying 60,000

Transport Hold-Ups

worst weather in 50 years.

closing down industry.

the Ministry of Fuel promised at

winter sports, a blizzard stopped

Vietnam Approach

Paris, Feb. 6. The President of the permanent Viet Namese delegation in Paris today issued a communique in which the Viet Nam Republican Govimmediate cessation hostilities in Indo-Ch It was the French Government

enter into negotiations with the Viet Nam Government for a settlement of the dispute along he lines of the Franco-Viet Nam percement of March 6, 1946. The communique said: "The Viet Num people are firmly

elded to carry to an end the fight to safeguard their most sacred rights of political independence and territorial unity within the framework of the French Union. "But, conscious of the higher interests of the two nations: Viet Nam is convinced that with a new France her double objective can obtained peacefully on the basis of agreements already con-

."A just and democratic peace is more than ever indispensable, the communique added.-Reuter.

London, Feb. 6 Miss Ellen Wilkinson, Minisa heart disease.

She had been suffering from bronchitis and was under treatment when death came. entered hospital on Wednesday. Miss Wilkinson was the first

woman Minister of Education. Tiny and red haired, "Red" in Yugoslav hands,-United Press. Ellen, as she was called in Labour's fighting days years ago, was the second woman administration .- United Press and Reuter.

Max Gardner

Washington, Feb. 6. Max Gardner, new United States Ambassador to Britain died today. Gardner, who was 64, was scheduled to sail today in the "America" for London to take over his new post. died in a New York hotel this morning from coronary thrombosia.—Reuter.

THE WEATHER

The anticyclone over China is losin ntensity. Pressure is very low E and NE of Japan. A trough stretches from this area across the Bonius and along the S China coast. Pressures are still low over the equatorial regions.

Today's . Forecust :-- Moderate E winds. becoming variable for a time? weather eloudy with scattered drizzle or rain

mush and caused traffic jams even minimise power cuts on other Yesterday's Weather ;-Maximum; 62.6 deg, Fah. Laundries also were feeling the Migimam : 47.5 den. Fah. pinch and were closing at Brad-Sambles: 2.7 hours, ford, Stoke-on-Trent and Mid-Rainfall: Nil, Total since Jan, 1 67.0 mm.

an urnight an average of 41 5 mm. But one Supply official in London refused to be discouraged. Baro at m.s.l. 1022.7 1010.0 mb.

"It is better than this time last Rel Humidity 68 year when there was only ten ber Point so days supply of coal on hand," he Wind Direction E by N . ESE Wind Force 10

America

has assured the U.S. Secretary to the Treasury Mr. John Snyder, that Britain will refrain from including in any future bilateral agreements clauses limiting a country's right freely. to dispose sterling balances.
This was disclosed by Mr. with respect to the sterling area;

public letters exchanged with Mr. | would expect Britain to make ap-Dalton on the claus; in the propriate adjustments with the Anglo-Argentino agroement which Argentine Government, so that limits. Argentina's ability to dis- no discrimination at variance with Port of Spain in which the union's the island's police, against 500 Reports from all parts of Bri- pose of her sterling balances in the Anglo-American financial orinting press was smashed and unarmed men and women who tain said coal was en route but any year when the balance of agreement would in fact arise." several unionists shot, the paper were resting in the hall from transportation hold-ups because payments with the sterling area. No Discrimination said British conduct "violates the their march to the capital to pro- of heavy snows, floods and rains would be unfavourable to Argentina

The Ministry of Fuel said most One of the principal heads of avoid such discrimination, though The paper, said it had asked Walters said Muller, waving of what is left will be allocated agreement which was signed in I feel bound to say once more Walters to dig up the facts after two guns, cried wildly for the to electricity and gas plants upon September last included the free that I think that this is a theorefor heat, and fireplace allocation sterling in Britain amounting to lingency,"

priority to movement of coal but ting would insure a current area, I Reuter,

"I can readily assure you that

n an earlier letter to Mr.

TAX ON IMPORTS BRINGS SLUMP

France Premier T. V. Soong announced here today that from tomorrow at least forty per cent of all goods imported into China will be subject to the new surcharge of fifty per cent.

machinery, and "necessaries" ing rush by refusing to sell such as rice, wheat, coal, coke large quantities. and raw cotton are, however, Prices quoted were generally exempted from the surcharge. | 20 to 30 per cent higher than The new tax is to provide | yesterday's top prices but many funds for the export bonus, of | commodity trading guilds call-100 per cent of the value of ed meetings this afternoon to goods sent out of China. This determine new price quotations, will be paid to exporters to

encourage the export trade. Mr. Soong also announced the establishment of a "Board for SILY -alethe development of exporttrade." Three British subjects-Mr. J. R. Keswick, Mr. J. H. Liddell and Mr. C. Rogers-are among the five non-Chinese who will serve on the panel to rssist the Board's Executive Committee.

Market Depressed The local financial markets this morning opened depressed, following last night's announce ment of the new export promotion scheme.

Gold-bars opened at 463,000 Chinese dollars and descended to as low as 450,000 but by noon, buyers were back and brisk demand shot the rate up 70 kilograms. to close at 482,000 after hitting 494,000 for the highest of the

The Central Bank sold 6,000 ounces at 480,000 per ounce. United States dollars opened at 8,500, sank to 8,200 and then rose steadily to close at 9,200

after touching 9,500. China's new foreign trade scheme; is summed up by the plane carried gold it would not leading Chinese paper here, the | have affected the balance. Shun Pao, as another revision of the foreign excange rate.

The paper said that United States dollar is now equal to 6,700 Chinese dollars for exports and only 5,025 for about 40 per cent of all imports coming to China,

Open Question

"This means that the Chinese national currency has depre- Augeles. cent," the Shun Pho said, adding that with the black-market Press. rate of over 9,000 it is an open question whether the new rate ! will prove satisfactory to exporters, nor is it certain that five injured in the crash of a it will attract large amount of Brazilian OMTA sirliner near remittances from

busy today changing their Press.

Nanking, Feb. 5.

Capital goods including price tags on imported comelectrical modities, dampening the buy.

Shanghai, Feb. 6 The influential Pao" today charged that the CNAC airliner which crashed near Hankow, killing an American pilot, Capt John Papajik, and some Canadian missionaries January 28, carried 200 gold bars weighing

It claimed that the gold was surreptitiousiy loaded near the gas tank under the wing and this caused a "loss of balance," A Company official denied Prowledge of such, smuggling and pointed out that the plane's takeoffs and landings, on the trip had been normal until the crash indicating that if the

Meanwhile, a search plane is making a third flight seeking mositive identification of the C-47 sighted wrecked in the mountains, 100 miles southeast of Chungking which was believed to be the Chungking air-Haer missing since January 25 with 19 on board, including the ___ pilot Jack M. Blackmore of Los

Yesterday's weather preventeu wer ilying search.—United

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 5. Four persons were killed and Chinese Araguaro - in Minas Geraes State. All the victims were re-Meanwhile, shop-keepers were sidents of the area. -- United

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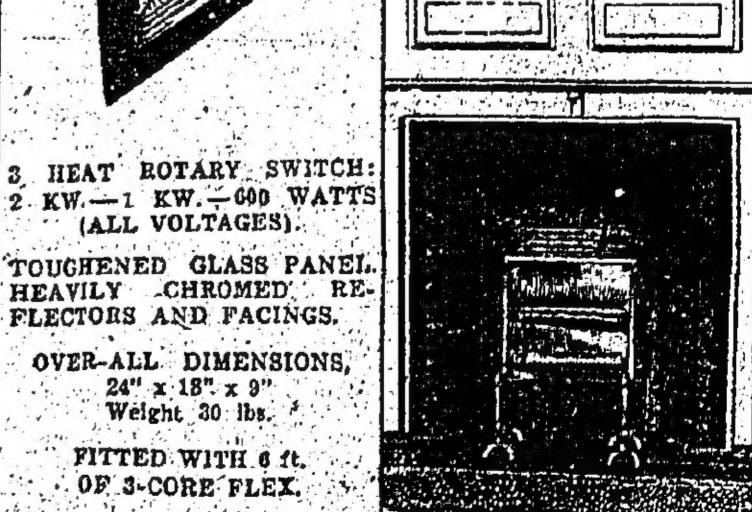
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Dumais is being held at the psychiatric ward of the hospital Travesty Of Empire In Trinidad

The "Daily Mirror," in a front page editorial, declared today that British conduct in Trinidad was a "travesty of Empire."

Inspired by John Walters' (the Walters' disputch, carried on He recently returned from the paper's correspondent) account of the editorial page, claimed the bound itself for days, the recent raid by island police raid was led by Colonel Angus ernment in which we take pride," the Governor.

tons of coal, had been stermagainst the trade union half at Muller, British Commissioner of

Trinidad, defied to the Colonial Builer, who escaped Coffice that the printing press had lie said the police shot into the size had priority.

whole spirit of enlightened gov- test against oilfield conditions to were the principal bottlenecks.

Washington, Feb. 5.

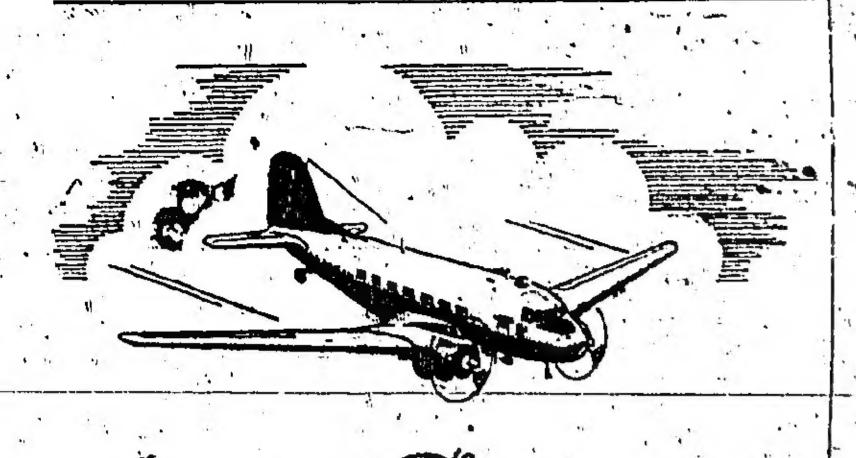
Mr. Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of the Exchequer

Snyder today when he made the United States Government

£140,000,000.

it would always be our desire to

heen smashed. Giving Mr. Snyder assurance Enyder, Mr. Dalton declared that The "Mirror" said destruction wounding several and stressing mines was stopped because the "regarding the future use of such the probability of a deficit between pitheads were clogged with cont a clause." Mr. Dalton added: "Argentina and the sterling area note that if and when there is during the four years of the only access to freedom of the bo on his way to London.—United All railroads have given top reasonable probability that Argen agreement was "hypothetical."—]



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JUDGE'S CRITICISM

Assistant Crown Solicitor's Action

A strong criticism of the Assistant Crown Solicitor (Mr. R. S. Smith) for over-stepping the authority of the Magistrate's Ordinance by returning to a Government employee arrested on charges of bribery-the \$2,000 found on him, was made by Mr. Justice Williams, Puisne Judge, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday. Yeung Shing-hung, CSO clerk, had jumped his \$5,000 bail.

His Lordship also criticised the inadequacy of the bail granted by the Magistrate, and demanded to know on what authority Mr. Smith had given the police permission to return the money to Leung without the authorisation of the Magistrate. Mr. Justice Williams further directed the Crown Counsel, Mr. A. J. Clifford, to bring to the attention of the Attorney-General Mr. Smith's improper handling of the Noise Over

of his client."

the trial."

His Lordship: "I would like to

Not Consulted

Magistrate's Ordinance, and after

reading over the deposition, His

Lordship remarked that it seemed

to him that the Magistrate, was

never consulted when Mr. Smith

gave permission to the police to

Mr. Justice Williams: ."The

property found on accused should

be given to the Magistrate and

later be forwarded to the Suprem-

Mr. Clifford: "I quite agre-

His Lordship: "Bring this

the Attorney General's attention!

New Territory farmers were

taurant yesterday, when

reply of Father Ryan regard-

Vegetable Marketing Scheme,

ment published in the Press

the Governor, their pitiable

It was also alleged by a non-

Chinese farmer, as well as by

Chinese farmers, that the Gov-

ernment Scheme had served to

resulted in neither the farmer

nor the consumer deriving any

HKYDC ORDERS

Orders by Lt.-Colonel E. J. R.

Mitchell. OBE. ED., Command-

ing H.K.V.D.C. Order No. 5/47

1. 1941 Camp Pay: Volunteers

who failed to collect their 1941

Camp Pay at the stipulated time

on Wednesday, Feb. 5 will have

a further opportunity of doing so

on Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1947 at

1715 hours. Any amounts which

are left uncollected after, thu

date will be refunded to Treasury.

vances against Pensions will

2. Pay Advances: Monthly ad-

paid on Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1947 at

promote racketeering,

benefit from the Scheme.

of 6th February, 1947:-

condition.

on Feb. 3, was discussed

Court, since it was valuable

with Your Lordship:"

return the \$2,000 to Yeung.

After quoting Section 36, of the

Due to appear before His Lord-| Mr. Justice Williams: ship yesterday morning on whom?" charges of agreeing-to accept a Mr. Clifford: "I think by Mr. bribe on Oct. 23 and of accepting; Smith when Mr. Silva made the a \$630 bribe on Oct. 28 in con- application to the police on behalf nection with the issue of an authority by the Exchange Control for payment to a non-resident in know Mr. Smith's authority for foreign currency, Yeung failed to doing this!" attend the Court after his name had been repeatedly called out by the usher inside the Court and

along the corridor. . Yeung's bail was estreated and a warrant for his arrest was igsued from the Bench by His

"Mr. M. A. da Silva, appearing for the accused said that he last saw Yeung on Saturday. Yeung had two appointments with him for Monday and Tuesday, but did not annear for either. Mr. Silva said he then immediately notified the Crown Counsel and the police. He also made efforts to trace Young through his relatives but

Bail Inadequate Mr. Clifford informed His Lordship that the police at the Magistracy had asked for \$10,000 bail and strongly opposed the fixing of bail at \$5,000.

He added: "If you accept the Crown's evidence that made large sums through his illegal efforts, as he admitted in his hosts to the English and statement that he collected a five Chinese Press at a reception per cent usual charge on these held in the Golden Dragon Resdocuments, then the \$5,000 bail was inadequate. Furthermore, when Young was arrested a sum of \$2,000 was found on him in | ing complaints about the addition to the \$630 bribe. Young claimed that his wife was rich as given in the official statewhen guestioned about the \$2,000! in his possession."

Mr. Justice Williams: "Mr. Clifford, you have mentioned the length. inadequacy of the bail. But that's Magistrate. In view of the was stated that in the event of the Magistrate and took out travelling jib strong evidence and the fact that their complaints not being ad- summons against Leung Ching, cranes, railway breakdown & Yeung had \$2,000 in his posses- justed, all the farmers in the owner of No. 2 Stall at Wing, main line type cranes, railway sion besides the \$630, I think the New Torritories would take Shing Lane, for operating two bail of \$5,000 was, in fact, inadequate.

"I presume the police have in to the notice of His Excellency their custody the \$2,000. Mr. Clifford: "I'm afraid, Your Lordship, permission had been granted to retrurn the money to accused.

All kinds of Lifting & Handling appliances for sieel work, ship-

estate sworn under \$65,000 was left by William Alexander, 'chartered accountant, formerly of 267 The Peak who died in the defence of Hong Kong as a member of the H.K.V.D.C. on Dec. 12, 1941 Probate has been granted to Mr. D. Black, chartered accountant of Percy Smith & Com-

Letters of administration have been granted to Mrs. Emily Egan, of 284 Prince Edward Road, for her late husband's local estate sworn under \$25,000. A member of the Dockyard Defence Corps, Mr. John-Egan died in the Bowen Road Hospital on

Nov. 27, 1942 while a P.O.W. William G. Williams, also known as William G. Williams-Gomes, late of 104 Robinson Road, who was a travel re- your paper I noted a letter yes- not get any home leave with presentative of the American terday morning (Feb. 4) acking pay such as the Hong Kong Express Company and who died what is the matter with the officers did. Owing to standing on Nov. 16, 1943, in Hong Police Force? re Black Market by here they have lost Kong. left local estate sworn tickets and other matters which chance of getting good jobs under \$19,800. Probate has urgently need putting right. elsewhere as the men been granted to his sister, Miss The remark about perpetual went straight home did.

on Oct. 24, 1942, Major Leslie paper reported a few days ago which, of course, gave them Probate has been granted to is apparently short of per- were sent back to their posts Hotel.

administration for the local the end of hostilities in Shang-returning. Some Metropolitan estate sworn under \$3,400 left had for urgent Police service police officers were brought out cetate sworn under \$3,400 left had for urgent Police service police officers were brought out questioned by the policeman, deby L/Cpl. E. A. Gaubert, of in this Colony and 60 came from Home, although they although they although they although the station. with Jardine, Matheson & Co.; All these men are highly ed all during the war. I con- before Mr. Sainsbury at Central he died on Dec. 21, 1941, in the trained Police officers with sider these ex-Shanghai defence of Hong Kong. Mr. many years service out East, should have had first chance of Turner applied for Mr. and All speak Mandarin and many a contract, especially as they Mrs. E. V. Gaubert, of South now speak Cantonese (which is have done such good work here

TOKUNAGA TRIAL ADJOURNED

Hearing of the final defence and prosecution addresses in the trial before No. 5 -War Crimes Court of Cal Takunaga. Isao, Captain (Dr.) Saito Shunkechi, and three other members of the local POW Camp staff during the Japaness occupation_has_been.

When the Court reassembled yellerday morning the adjournment was announced owing to the indisposition. through illness of one of the members of the Court, Capt. K. R. Busfield, R.A.C.

came keen with the establish- dear to them. ment of another stall just across the street. As Chinese would, "Leung's customers have

began to fall off somewhat. Mused Leung: "I can't sit still with my fokis and see the cil:new man take away all - my business. I have a beautiful location, at the corner of Wing Shing Lane and Shanghai Street, and my stall is brightly lit and decorated with artistic coloured drawings showing the superiority of the Chinese armed forces over the hated Japanesc. No, I must think up a way of attracting people to sample my ngan chap soup at 20 cents per large bowl and 10 cents a small one.

"Ah! I have it. Why not install a radio with a loud-speaker attached and so entertain passers-by with music at the small cost of \$12 per year? Better still, why not have radio and loud-speaker, with another amplifier to broadcast the exquisite quality of my

So. Leung installed a radio and amplifier. He put so much energy into his work that some unkind souls went and complained to the Yaumati Police Individual farmers aired their | Station about the din. So S/I a matter at the discretion of the views at the Reception and it Dow duly presented himself to New Territories would take Shing, Lane, for operating two part in a mass parade to bring loud speakers to the annoyance of residents and pedestrians on Jan. 18,

> Leung appeared before Latimer yesterday morning and, having been warned against a repetition of the offence, was discharged with caution.

When a "China Mail" reporter called around at Leung's locali ty a short two hours after the case was heard, there was Leung and his competitor across th road vicing with each other for the doubtful honour of being able to create the most unearthly din under the cloak of music and personal broadcasts.

AIR LETTER **FORMS**

The Post-Master General announces that air letter forms are now on sale at all Post Offices at 40 cents each.

forthcoming -wedding of Henry de Cosier, of 180 Nathan Road, and Miss Patracia Ross, of 10 King's Terrace, is announced.

Readers

The Police

Dying in Japan as a P.O.W. for some. Your very good main another two months, Walrond Innes, R.E. late of that 25 ex-Shanghai Police hope of being kept on Many 18 Humphrey's Building, left Officers had their services of these men were home on local estate sworn under \$6,700. terminated (although the Force leave when war started and his widow, Mrs. Francis Holen sonnel.) This is the most in Shanghai by the Foreign Innes, living at the Peninsula scandalous trick "Our Powers Office (Lord Halifax), Iotel.

Int. be" have ever per- Crime is rampant here and the Central Magistracy. DefendMr. M. H. Turner, solicitor, petrated on a fine body of men. personnel short, as many old anta were, pushing a hand truck has been granted letters of These men were recruited at Hong Kong officers will not be along Connaught Boad Central

Wales, who are trustees of the more than some of the old under very trying conditions, Hong Kong officers do), They

have worked hard in any task them and after being Sir.—As a regular reader of interned for three years did

Gomes, of 104 Robinson Road. | comic, if it were not so tragic service they were asked to re- the Drivilyes of their office.

Council Resolution On 'Sai On'

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Mark Young, G.C.M.G., addressing the meeting of the Legislative Council yesterday, moved the adoption of a resolution that the Council deplored the great loss of life which resulted from the fire on the" "Sai On" and wished to express profound sympathy with the relatives and friends of those who died in the dis-

His Excellency spid: "Honourable Members of the Legislative Council-A most deplorable tragedy occurred the morning of February 4th when a ship, the "Sai On caught fire while moored to a wharf in Connaught Road Central. This resulted in the death of not less than 150 residents, both of Hong Kong and Canton. "It has been a source of

added sorrow that the relatives Loung Ching is a live-wire and friends of many of those a Kowloon post mark. A transsalesman, if ever there is one, involved remain still in anxiety lation of the letter was handed His business is a comparatively and in some, cases of un- to the Magistrate. The letter small one and competition be- certainty as to the fate of those stated that \$1,500 should be

Members will wish an expression to be given to their feelbeen trying out the new stall, ings regarding this calamity with the result that his sales and I ask you to rise to your feet and assent to the resolution which I now put to the Coun-

"It- is resolved that this Council deplores the great loss of life which resulted from the outbreak of fire on "Sai On" on February 4th, and expresses profound sympathy with the relatives and friends of those who died in this dis

Sino-British

The Sino-British Club nouces that the first of the sub-committees' to specialize i some particular interest (suc as porcelain. Jade, orienta philosophy, drama, local anti quity, wood-cuts, painting, telegraphy, literature, music and architecture) is already formed as the Sino-British Philatelic Group with the following as organizing committee:-

Lieut, Comdr. Jeakins, Nava Education Office, Tel. 30361

Chu Chang-sing, Commissioner General, Joint Administration Office, Postal Savings Nos. 28342

Members of the Sino-British Club are being circularized in the usual manner and are asked to submit their replies to Major Obie, the Secretary, whi members of the public who are interested in the Sino-British Philatelic Group are invited to submit their names and adresses by telephone to either of the two gentlemen to enable-them to arrange and announce the first meeting of the Group in the near future.

Legislative Louncil

A bill to amend the Betting Ordinance, 1931, was read a second and third time and passed at the meeting of Legislative Council after the Hon. Attorney General had moved the insertion of a clause providing for the reduction of allotment as prize-money from 76 to 72 per cent of total re-

celpts on Jockey Club sweeps. The Attorney General said that representations had been made requesting the reduction as betting duties were raised the amendment to 25 per cent of receipts.

Other bills passed were an Ordinance to amend the Public Health (Sanitation), Ordinance. 1935, and an Ordinance to provide for the remission of taxes, duties and fees to which consuls and consular officials may be subjected when payment of Williams shortage of personnel is really At the end of one year's such moneys is in conflict with

OFFERED BRIBE

For offering a bribe of \$5 to a constable, Tam Yuk-king, woman, and Chan Yat were fined \$60 or seven days by Mr. Spinsbury at with 150 cattles of rice. Witen Sul-wing, age 32,

Mugistracy yesterday charged with attempting to steal by trick two dozen watches and two pieces of woollen fabrics valued at \$5,000. from Wo Fong Hong. Defendant was remanded for two-

Alleged Terrorist Committed

Believed to have his hand injured in an explosion at the Tak Wan teahouse at Bonham Strand East on Nov. 22, Kam Tak was yesterday committed to trial by Mr. Sainsbury on charges of causing an explosion likely to endanger; life and property, unlawful possession of explosive, and of causing public mischief by causing an explosion.

Inspector Machey said on Nov. 11 the Tak Wan teahouse received a threatening Sallors letter demanding \$1,500. matter was reported to the police. At 9 p.m. on Nov. 22 the police received a report that the place had been bombed and that on a man had been injured.

On Dec. 12 defendant was arrested in Jordan Road on information. It was found that his left hand was badly injured. He was taken to hospital and discharged on Dec. 16.

Lau Kam-chung, manager of the tea house, testified to re- men of the R.N. and Officers and ceiving a letter by post bearing men of the Merchant Navy. The paid to the Chinese Overseas "I know that the Honourable Youth Group. The money was to be wrapped up and left on Nov. 11 at the Lin Heung tea house and an advertisment published the following day in the Kung Sheung Yat Po.

Followed Trial

The letter continued should the recipients disobey. a worse demonstration those of the Luk Hoi-tung and Kam Shing would result. liance for protection on authorities would result more drastic measures being

Inspector Kinlock of Finergency Unit said that he was called to the Tak Wan teamirror was spattered blood and flesh. He posted sencautions. He followed the trail the Port of blood to Queen's Road Central castwards to Wing Sing Street into Des Voeux Road but lost it at the junction of Wing Lok Street.

Dr. Yeung Chauche of the Kowloon Hospital sand that on Dec. 4 defendant was brought to the hospital. His left hand was badly damaged and in a very sentic and decaying condition. His general condition was poor, and he had slight fever He amputated the hand the afternoon. Defendant recovered and was taken away

by the police on Dec. 16. On admission to hospita defendant in answer to en quiries said that he had got the injuries by the explosion of an explosive some six or seven days before.

CHATHAM ROAD ACCIDENT

been driven by an American. Carter Korolevsky, was involved in an accident with a public hire car in Chatham Road near Gascoigne Road at 1 pim. yesterday. The Chinese driver was slightly injured and his car badly dam-

A CNRRA truck stated to have

Open Again

The East Wing of the Sailors Home and Seamen's Institute at-40 Gloucester Road is now completed and there, is limited accommodation-rooms and dormitories-for Petty, Officers and restaurant has also been opened and meals can be obtained at reasonable charges.

Owing to the fall of Hongkong in 1941 and the occupation of the building be enemy. forces, the premises suffered severe damage but it is expected that the whole of the reconditioning will be completed in six to nine months; when more accommodation will be

available. After the surrender the building wals requisitioned by H.M. Navy and was known as H.M.S. "Orangi." In October 1946 the Navy vacated the premises and they are now being renovated for their original purpose.

"It is hoped that the work of the Missions to Seamen will again fulfil the needs of seamen visiting the nort and a cordial welcome is extended to members of the R.N. and Merchant Navy

when ashore. The work of the Missions to Seamen is world-wide and functions in most of the larger ports house. On the first landing of i as well as in manustations in the the main stairs he saw a pool. British Isles, and has ministered of blood and the centre ball to the bodily and spiritual needs with of scamen for over 100 years. The Chaplain, the Rev. F. W. Weaver, is always ready to give tries and took the usual pre- help or advice to seamen visiting.

Found guilty" of shooting at village guards to avoid airest in a gun battle in Mong Tseng Village, just inside British territory across the Chinese Border, on Nov. 14. Pun Yu-fuk and Chiu Sumyin were sentenced to four years' hard labour by Mr. Justice T. J. Gould at the Criminal Sessions yesterday.

Pleading guilty to the possession of arms, the hair was senenced to two years each, the sentences to run concurrently,

Both accused were found not guilty of shooting at cight fishermen on the same day or of robbing two of the fishermen of 20 catties of fish and three fishing nets on Oct, 28.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Peninsula Hotel arrivals; Mrs. M. H. lewall, Mrs. A. E. Thempson, A. Masel. M. J. Cools, C. T. Sikimonicol. A.

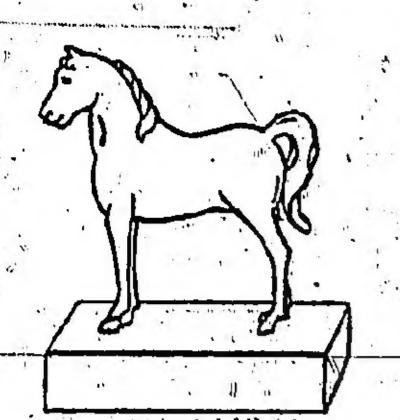
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COLONEL ARRESTED IN DIAMONDS SCANDAL

San Francisco, Feb. 5.

was uncovered two days ago.

embarked from the "Westminster

Bank of Japan". He said the

bers of the armed services were

All Cut

The diamonds ranged in size

from one-fifth of a carat to ten

carats. All were cut, but not set.

Mr. Leake said Murray appar-

ently brought the cache in on a

Customs officials and they

would not decide wliether to pro-

secute Murray until the Army

authorities had completed inves-

tigation. Army port officials an-

had ordered an immediate inves-

Conviction for failing to declare

the germs could bring Murray

maximum penalty of two years'

imprisonment, a US\$5,000 fine

and forfeiture of the jewels, and

the domestic value of the gens .-

D. M. S. Xavier, clerk of the

Police Accounts Office, and of 80

kept a watching brief for the res-

Sir Henry also granted a decree

nisi to Julia Wan. of 84 Kennedy

Road, against her husband; Lt.

Col. (Dr.) Yik-shing Wan of 18 Caine Road Mr. Sidney Ng

Quinn represented Mrs. Wan and

Mr. D. H. Blake for Lt.-Col. Wan.

Grounds in both cases was

Gustav Rasmussen, Danish

and negotiations begun. Last

The decree nist was

Copenhagen, Feb. 6.

an additional penalty equal

nounced that General MacArthur

previous trip to the States.

tigation in Japan...

United Press.

pendent.

last Monday.

Colonel Edward J. Murray, on leave from the Army of occupation in Japan, has been placed under technical arrest on General Mac-Arthur's order, following the seizure by United States Customs agents of more than US\$200,000 in diamonds which Murray brought back from Japan.

Murray, who commanded troops of the division that was the spearhead of the American drive from Lingayen Gulf to Manila, was ordered placed in confinement "in quarters."

Daring Mid-Harbour Robbery

A daring armed robbery was carried out in mid-harbour yesterday afternoon, when two Chinese emigrants, returning from America, were robbed of, life-long earnings by eight dits, two of whom were armed with revolvers.

According to eye-witnesses, the two emigrants had just transferred from the steamer by which they had arrived and which was anchored off West Point, to a. waiting launch. After the launch had pulled clear of the steamer and was on its way to the shore, the bandits whipped out their revolvers. While a watchful eye was kept on the coxswain by one brought in from the Orient. of the armed men, the other bandits carried out a systematic search of the two victims and

took their money. The coxswain was ordered take his launch alongside the wharf where the river steamer "Kwong Tung" usually ties up, at which point they left the launch. The coxswain of the launch then proceeded to the Harbour Office wharf, where the two unfortunate passengers were landed.

Incident Outside Hotel

Percival Gardner; a seaman, was bound over in \$250 by Mr. Sheldon at Central yesterday when he pleaded guilty to as- UIVOICE saulting Sin Sai-sum and Man Wah, prison warders, pear the Petitions Hong Kong Hotel on Wednes-

day at 8.15 p.m. Inspector Sell said that complainants were waiting for Caine Road was granted a decree transport to Stanley. Accused nisi against his wife, Florence came up and gripped one Maria Xavier, of 19 Fort Street, warder. The other intervened by Sir Henry Blackall, Chies and Gardner struck him. Police Justice, at the Supreme Court 'whistles were blown and a yesterday. Ignacio de Silva, of crowd gathered. Defendant was 46 King's Road, was named cotaken to the police station by the patrol.

Defendant said that he had led'a few drinks. He bumped into complainants to whom he apologised. He did not know how he went to the ground with

CONSUL'S TRAGIC DEATH

Pelping, Feb. 6. ordered to be made absolute The death occurred suddenly three months. of Mr. John Boyce, British Consul in Pelping. The Mr. Boyce came from Foreign Minister, stated today Winterbourne-Strickland, Blandford, Dorset, and was stricken the Danish-American agreement with encephalitis lethargica on on Greenland had been relised Monday.

death was the more month diplomatic circles in Copenhagen denied that Rusmussen was tragic because it occurred the negotiating with the American day before he was to marry State Department for revision of Miss Eunice Oliver, of, the Danish-American agreement British Embassy in Shanghai. for Greenland air bases under United States protection. Reuter -United Press.

Rehab Allowance

Labour Officer in press on January 1947, the average of the sioner of Police, yester-Food and Fuel Figures day at a parade at Cen-The order came by radio from General MacArthur after U.S for the nine weeks end- tral Police Station when Customs officials informed Allied Headquarters of Murray's cache ing January 25, 1947, he presented members of undeclared diamonds which was \$11.97.

Leake, announced that \$10,000 March 1947, being on the scale service in the defence of worth of diamonds was found in of \$11 and less than \$13 should Murray's effects when he distherefore be:--

Daily Paid Artisans \$2.50 a Victory" at Oakland Army base day, Coolies \$2.10, Females \$1.50. A cache of more than 500 gems | Females \$51." worth over \$200,000 was uncover- It has been agreed, however.

ed in a safe deposit after he was, that, since the Food and Fuel \$12.58, it is in the interest of the a very proud day in the history relinquished by Customs Inspec | Figure on February 1, 1947. was | Murray's cache was the largest workers to have regard to this of the police force which exjewel seizure ever made by Cus- figure and its relative position in tended over a long period. That toms agents on the Pacific Coast. | the scale \$11 to \$13 in determin- so many recommendations had Mr. Leake said Murray was at- | ing the amount of the Rehabilitatached to the Japanese occupation tion Allowance for the next two forces "in a capacity which gave months.

The Rehabilitation Allowance him access to the assets of the for the months of February and March, 1947, will therefore be:-Customs acted on a tip that mem-Daily paid Artisans \$2.90 a day, Coolies \$2.33, Females \$1.73. failing to declare valuable gems Monthly paid Male \$81 a month, Females \$57.75,

Manila, Feb. d. Vice-Admiral Sir Denis Boyd, C-in-C of the British Pacific Fleet, paid respects to President Roxas during the course of brief visit to Manila. Sir Denis and his staff arrived

aboard the flagship, the 12,000leave on Feb. 8 for Hong Kong. commander of the aircraft carrier, "Illustrious," on his first. tour of Asia has already toured Jesselton, British Borneo and Sandakan, since leaving Hong Kong on Jan. 24 .- Associated

EXPRESS HELD UP Peiping, Feb. 6.

A trio of daring armed bandita staged a bold robbery on on Feb. 4. shot and killed the thousands of dollars of money, jewellery and other valuables sengers.-Associated Press. Mr. Strellett appeared for the petitioner and Mr. M. A. da Silva

POST OFFICE NOTICES Outward Mails

Unless otherwise stated, Registero; Articles and Parcel Posts close 30 minutes earlier than the time stated below:-PRIDAY, FEB. 7 Airmail for Manila P.L. (By Air) Reg.) 9.30 am., (Ord.)-10 a.tm. Swatow and Amoy (By Sca) 10 a.m. Bangkok (By Sca) 2 p.m.

Shanghai (By Sea), 2 p.m. Macao, Tsimban and Shekki (By Ben) Canton (By Train) 4 p.m. Airmail for Bangkok, Rangoon, Cal-cutin, Karachi, Basra, Cairo, Johannel-burg, Augusts, Marseilles, London, New York and Canada, (By Air). Kowloon

C.P.O., (Reg.) 2.30 p.m., (Ord.) 3 p.m. G.P.O., (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m. SATURDAY, YEB, H Australia via Sydney. (By Bea) and Reg.) 9,10 s.m., (Ord.) 10 s.m. Swatow (Br. Sea) 2: p.m.

Shanghai (By Sea) 2 p.m. Straits (By Sea) 2 p.m. Macno, Telashan and Shekki (By Sea) Sandakan and Australia via Sydney (By

Sydney (By Sea) (Par. and Reg.) 2,33 p.m., (Ord.) 2 p.m. Canada wis Vancouver B.C. (By Sca) (Par. and Reg.) 2.30 p.m., (Ord.) \$ p.m., (Canton (Ily Train) 4 p.m., Airmail for Bangkok, Bingapore, Colombo, Soursbays, Sydney and Auckland (By Air) (Ber.) & p.m., (Ord.) 8.50 p.m. Airmail for Saigon and London (By

Air) (Reg.) p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
Airmail for Rangoon, Calcutta, Delhi,
Johannesburg and Cairo (By Air) (Reg.) 8 p.m., (Ord.) 8.80 p.m. SUNDAY, YEB. 9 Shanghel (By Sea) 10 a.m. Kongmoon (By Sea): 10, s.m.

Matao, Trinshan and Shekki (By Ben) Canton (Hy Train) 10 a.m.

MONDAY, FEB. 10 Canton (By Sea) 9 s.m. Taamkong (Ewongchowwan) (By Sea) Manila P.I., Ceylon, India, East and Bouth Africa, (Ry, Sgn.), 10 n.m. Macao, Tsinahau and Shekki (By Sea)

Kongmoon (By Ben) 4 p.m. Canton (Er. Train) 4 p.m. Airmail for Hangoon, Calcutta, Delhi, Folunnesbury and Cairo (By Air) (Reg.) 8 p.m., (Ord.) 3.50 p.m.

TURBDAY, PEU. 11 Posmosa via Takeo and Canada via of the death and/or burial of Vancouver B.C. (By Bea) (Par. and Rec.) 180 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m. Bwatow, (fir Ben), 10 a.m. Macassar, Sourabaya and Batavia (By

Haiphony (By Bea) 2 p.m. Shanghal (By Son) 2 p.m. Macan, Talanhan and Shekki (By Sea)

Canton (By Train) 4 p.m.) Airmail for Saigon, Bingapore, Colom-, ho, Sydney, Auckland and London (By Alr) (Her.) \$ p.m., (Opt.) 1.20 p.m., WEDNESDAY, FER, 12. Amoy and Bhanghai (27 Sea) 16 a.m. Manila P.I. (Dy Sea) 10 mm.

To H.K. Police

"I think it is unique in the history of the Colonial Empire for one po- of Property to sell by Public lice force to receive so Auction on many recommendations As announced by the from His Excellency the Friday the 7th February 1947, the Governor," said Mr. D. 29, W. MacIntosh, Commis- at their Sales Rooms, Pedder uncovered two days ago. The Rehabilitation Allowance of recommendation for "K.1" GODOWN, MA TAU
Customs official, Mr. Paul for the months of February and of recommendation for "K.1" GODOWN, MA TAU of the force with letters

> the Colony. Over 200 officers and men paraded and after inspecting monthly paid Male \$72 a month | theni the Commissioner handed the letters to each individual.

After the distribution Commissioner said that it was been gained by members of the Hong Kong Police was a high tribute. It was evident that the work done by them played a great part in the defence of the

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Watson, A. Leslie, J. S. Ferrier, D. R. Fyffe, W. Kinlock, J. Lewis, C.S. I. Fong Yikton cruiser H.M.S. Belfast, due to fai, C.S. I. Wong Ngai-him-Messrs. S. W. Lee, Lau Sik-The Admiral, who was wartime kee, W. A. Shea, Tsang Kwong-Anslow, Woo Chiu and Roth-

the Peiping-Tientsin express Tokyo today wrote that the British occupation army wondered engine stroker and escaped with why it was in Japan, where the Americans ran everything.

jewellery and other valuables minently on "The Times," between 10.00 a.m. and noon. stripped from the stunned pas- editorial page, the writer said and between 2.00 p.m. and 4 Britain was regarded by the Jap- p.m. Inspection Permits will be hation without real power." He issued by the Undersigned at the principal British activity their Auction Rooms. anese as a would-be militaristic to Japanese eyes appeared to be

MacArthurs administration and stated that no British official wished to see Japan zoned like Germany,-United Press.

SCHOOL LEAVING CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION

All Bona fide Class II students who had intended to enter for the School Leaving Certificate Examination in July 1942, but who were prevented from doing so by reason of hostilities, may be permitted to enter through the schools they were attending for the above examination in July 1947 as "War Candidates"

Evidence must be produced that the candidate's claim to git for this examination is valid and that the course of study conforms to the regulations laid down for the examination.

(Sd) C. W. SARGISON, Secretary, Local Examination Syndicate. Hongkong, 5th Feb., 1947.

CANADIAN WAR GRAVES

The graves of a number of Canadian Service personnel lost during action in Hong Kong have not as yet been located. It would be deeply appreciated

if any person, having knowledge Canadiana in Hong Kong during the period of bostilities would communicate with the D.A.D. War Graves, Room 18, Post Office Building, 3rd floor,

J. A. BAILIE, L. Col.,

Hongkong, 5th February, 1947.

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The abovementioned articles ed communicate with Telephone will be open for inspection at numbers 26533 and 25364. their respective godowns on In a long article published pro- 5th and 6th February, 1947,

The Auction is subject to the dress parades in Tokyo.

The dispatch praised General Conditions of Sale published in the Hong Kong (British Military Administration) Gazette Notification No. 12, Vol. 2, of March 9th, 1946.

> LAMMERT BROTHERS, Auctioneers.

NOTICE TO MARINERS No. 2 of 1947.

(Aberdeen Harbour Western Entrance).

(Lighted Wreck Buoy established).

POSITION: 0140 distant 2 cables from the Western extremity of Aplichau Aberdeen

DETAILS: A lighted wreck marking buoy has been established to mark the wreck in the above position.

Green flashing, light every five: REMARKS: All vessels

CHARACTERISTICS:

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J. JOLLY, Harbour Master,

Harbour Department,

Hongkong, 5th February, 1947.



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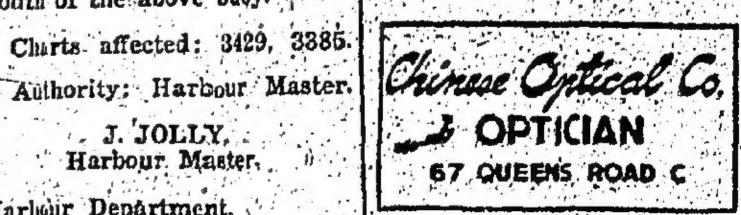
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After consultation with the National Joint Advisory Council employers and employed on economic state of the nation, the Government have published White Paper, analysed in this after the end of the war is page, summarising their con- gring indeed. clusions. Though it added little. The White Paper was comor nothing to the sum of-public piled by the Government knowledge, it epitomised facts and figures about manpower, exports and domestic supplies and minced no words as to the seriousness of the position. Again and again the White Paper emphasises the urgency of increased production, but when it comes to constructive proposals there is rearively little to be found. The apshot amounts to little more than another of those exhiortations to output of which there has been and there is no coming to grips with real measures of redress;

-On gior example, the highly relaying a question of hours, of work, which scarrely achieves so much as the honour of a mention, 51 the very moment when France, also faced with a production erisis, 'is restoring the 48-hour week Britain's workers are busy, endeavouring to whittle it down. How the shorter week is to yield increased output has inever been stated. The certainty is that in nine cases out of ten- it will reduce output and will necessitate fresh drafts on already acutely tain reasonable standards short supplies of manpower (incisivel/ reviewed in the White Paper), in order to restore proluction to where it was before. There is an argument, of course, that nominal reductions in working hours do not necessarily mean a real reduction but merely an ingrease in overtime payments. That is not necessarily always the case. In the coal industry, for instance, where a reduction impends, it will undoubtedly actual and not nominal. Where, however, there is no actual reduction of hours but only an increase in the number of hours ranking for overtime, the change is simply roundabout method of securing rise in wages without any rise

in production. This brings up the issue. of wages, on which the White Paper also preserves a studied vagueness. It makes the pertinent remark. that "if costs of production and in consequence prices rise in relation to world prices, it may make it impossible for us to pay our way in the world and buy all the imports' we need." It also mentions Exchequer subsidies, teaching in the current year nearly £400,000,000, designed to keep the cost of living stable. The obvious interence, which it fails to draw in so many words, is that there should be no general increases in wages without commensurate-increases in production. Yet the wage index rose by eight per cent, last year and is still ris-

In Britain, as in Hong Kong and elsewhere, there appears to he a steady, relentless wage inflation in progress, against which the Home Government have rejected the opportunity of setting their face. If they will not give clear lead in the matter, despite the acknowledged danger that the result may be inability to pay our way in the world, what is the HA32 use of warnings, or, indeed, the White Paper at all? There is C32 something conflicting in the realm of pure economics when in the sacred name of laissez faire, a Government which prides itself on being the initiator of a planned economy will not venture to carry things, through to their logical conclusion. The gap between diagnosis and remedy is not particularly to the credit of the Govern-

Stockholm, Feb. 5. Twenty-two thousand workers in Sweden's metal industries were out on a token strike today in protest against the alleged slow progress made by the arbitration committee employers and workers, in dealing with their claim for higher wages. The strike ctarted in Gothenburg and Vacaternes and spread to Stockholm .-

BRITAIN MUST WORK HARDER OR STARVE

"This, is the economic situation in Britain as it exists in jed as a proper source for financthe eyes of the Government, and the Government idean about ily remedy. A detailed account of the situation as seen from the trade unions, with interpretative commentary on recent claims for shorter hours, strikes and trade disputes, will

Government has told the peofact a severe cut in living standards.

In short, to work harder or

This, grave warning, is conin the Government's White Paper on Britain's economic situation, which has just been published, and which makes it plain that Britain's position seventeen months

full consultation with the National Joint Advisory Council representing employers and trade uniona Employers organisations and, the Trade Union Congress will circulate hundreds of thousands copies of the document so that every employer and worker in Britain should know the full

Serious

"The position of Great Britain is extremely serious, a surfeit, in the past 12 months, a states the White Paper, "This country is still running into debt abroad. Each month our balance of oversens payments still unfavourable."

The White Paper describes how, during the last seven Britain "deliberately distorted and unbalanced economic system suffered loss and permitted the depreciation of her capital resourccs, sold at least half of her external capital resources and went into debt abroad—all for the purpose of enabling country' to concentrate fullest efforts upon the and in an endeavour to main-

The document makes that Britain faces national bankruptcy if broduc-i

White Paper, Britain lost £328,000,000 between exports and imports, representing a month. The U.S. and Canadian lits have been increasing. exports to 75 per cent more than the pre-war export

The Road Back "So far we have been able to our pre-war level," says the stable.

London, Feb. 5, . | we have to press on with the the form of taxes. With Britain facing an export drive and send abread The change-over from-war-to change for them."

> deficits by external credits and that she must soon begin to repay some of the external we are in today reflects the good loans by means of which Bri- sense and steadiness of the gentain's present living standards eral body of the workers, " and are maintained.

> perative that we secure a speedy, industry in a much better position output of the products of Bri- war." tish industry, whilst maintain-

By EDWIN ROTH

ing their quality," states White Paper. "That kernel of the economic and in-Government."

To reach the vital increase in The White Paper admits that exports to 75 per cent above there are in Britain today the pre-war level. Britain needs | "patches of local unemployment," 500,000 more expert workers! which the Government is doing alone. But a manpower short, its utinest to remedy and that age is inevitable for some more such unemployment may years to come.

School Leaving

leaving age from. 14 to 15 the widespread and prolonged years this spring means the unemployment which occurred beloss of 370,000 boys and girls to industry within a year. At White Paper, there will be a high the moment, too, nearly all the heavy industries-coal, iron and Britain's prices were right, "the bomber aircraft, because they Ground Control Approach. textiles - suffer from a serious old fear of bad trade and unemout for more men.

The White Paper stresses as an important factor in Britain's Paper, warns however that deeconomic situation that the Gov. pressions arising abroad 'may ernment, since 1941, has paid out spread the contagion of unemployheavy subsidies to keep Britain's ment to Britain's own export inprices steady. During the present dustries. financial year, which ends on March 31, 1947, the Exchequer has paid out subsidies approaching £400,000,000 of which £364,-000,000 went to subsidise the nation's food.

"Until the output of British intion and exports 'are not in-dustry is considerably increased there is bound to be some fear, of Last year, according to the our ability to maintain the stability of prices", the White

While a measure of stability has been achieved by means deficit of about £27,000,000 a subsidies, wages, salaries and prolonns gave Britain "a short White Paper states. During the breathing space," but to pay war, wage increases took place for urgently needed imports at almost regular intervals. When the war ended, a new situation this country must increase its developed and it has now been possible to provide settlements over a, wide field of industry As a result, wage rates rose considerably during the 12 months ended in July, 1946, but since last July the general index fixure ofto do little more than get back wase rates has remained virtually White Paper. "That is why Profits, which should be regard-

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

PUTA CURB ON MOODS

It will cost you plenty of points to let your moods govern your moves, especially in the bidding. The player who acts upon a temper, or upon a mood he has attained . because succession of events, is pretty likely to rue his emotionalism. But since there are players with that type of nervous aystem, or mind, or whatever it is, and since some of their opponents have them figured put, many an unwise bld and double gets made

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S A J 2.

D J 10 9 8 7 4 CAJ 10 5 (Dealer: North Neither side East South Pass

North was tickled to death with the denouement, sitting as he 'did, "over" the doubler with the A-K of trumps,

East and West were a bit upset over having lost the preceding rubber, so North decided to take a bit of advantage of the set-up. He had enough raw material to inject a 2-heart free bld in view of the fact that he 1-Spade by South, 2-Hear's by had three of his partner's suit, North and 2 Spades by South; with the A-K of cit, but decided what should North dor

ents wouldn't get themselves into trouble. That was the reason for his pass of West's overcall. After hearing his partner's diamond rebid, he knew he had suil a safe sacrifice at a fair

to see if his flustered oppon-

Even if that contract had been set, his side would have profited, for the opponents which will be published in th could make 4-Spades with the middle of February. loss of a trick each in spades, dismonds and clubs. But the 4-Diamonds doubled got made, as South played so as to lose only one trick apiece in spades, diamonds and clubs after he ruffed the heart A lead.

Tomorrow's Problem

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(Dealer - West North-Sou

valuerable). Following 1-Heart by North

ing timprovements and re-equipment and salaries have also increased since the beginning of the war, but a substantial proportion of incomes from all these sources were taken by the Government in

economic crisis, the Labour many goods which we should smoothly, states the White Paper. like to be able to use at home, oThere has been for less friction ple of this country to increase but which are less vital than there was in the correspondproduction and exports or to the goods we import in ex- ing period 17 months after the 1918 armistice, when no less than The White Paper makes it 39,500,000 working days were lost clear that Britain cannot con- owing to trade disputes, compartinue indefinitely to meet her ed with 3,750,000 days in the

> "The more satisfactory position shows that the improved relation-"It is therefore, highly, im- ship between the two sides places and substantial increase in the confront it than after the las

Very Disserent

This time the situation is very different from that after World War I, Then Britain had ton many workers, and millions of the pounds worth of goods the country could not afford to buy. To day there are too few workers and, "according to the White dustrial policy of the British Paper, "too much money chasing after too few goods."

occure in the coming months because of unavoidable shortages of essential materials. This is, how-The raising of the school- ever, a very different thing from tween the wars. According to the demand for the products of Britain's industry, and provided labour shortage and are crying ployment should be a thing of

The Government, in the White

Cannot Hold Aloof "We cannot isolate ourselves

from what happens in other counthis danger to a minimum, and it is preparing measures to counteract it at home should the dan-

divert it from home consumption to export, says the White Paper Britain must not only keep her present customers but must find new ones and must make sure, that British goods can be sold or price and quality; as the present world shortage of goods would not last.

"Increased output is the thing which is needed above anything else," states the White Paper, and gives these reasons for the need: 1. To carry out the enormous programme of work that is waitng to be done:

2. To increase' Britain's exports n crder to pay for vitally necessary imports: 3. To increase the quantity of adopted.

goods for home consumption so that infiallen can be avoided and real-improvement in the British standing of living assured. An Appeal

The White Paper ends with this appeal to Britain's workers

"A great responsibility rests of enough cards to make that both sides of industry to pla their full part in rousing the na height, so stuck in that 3-Heart ition: to an appreciation of the call. When that was doubled, country's very serious economic position and in ensuring he was willing to take it out there is such a large and sustain himself into 4-Diamonds if ed increase in production as wil South had not done so, but was enable us to have sufficient good much more pleased to see his to pay for our essential import partner do it, since West dou- and to meet the urgent needs the people at home."

This White Paper is the foreon the economic state of Britair Topether, the two White Papers

will form the basis for the great "economic inquest," which Mr today Herbert Morrison has arranged for the House of Commons. -United Press.

General Calcutta, Feb. 5.

Flying squade of police controlled Calcutta, with fixed bayonets as workers staged a one-day general strike in protest against the recent incident

CARNIVAL

"Why, de crooked so-an'-so! Only dis mornin' he was tellin' me he didn't have nuttin' my size!"

COPE TOM BY NEA SERVICE T. M. REG. U. S. PAY, OFF.

Can We Make The Air Safe?

been killed in the past year, problem. many of them unnecessarily, in air accidents due to lack of system as soon as possible. The international agreement.

of those accidents would have occurred to RAF or American Standard Beam Approach and

By KEITH PULVERMACHER

all carried standard radio equipment, matched to ground | the trade aspect, since Britain transmitters with which nearly and America would both beneall airfields in Britain were fit. equipped.

This superb organisation, tries," states the White Paper, using existing technical "but the Government is doing nehievement" to the greatest everything it can in the present advantage, has broken down be overcome by developing a internationi discussions to reduce since peace into chaos, worse standard . patter for control than pre-war.

day from one country to an be English, because well over Throughout the document runs other may have to land any- 90 per cent of all airline pilots the urgent appeal for more pro- where either in its own ter- speak it. duction and increased experts as altery or in someone else's. The the only remedies for Britain's pilot may or may not have ance in thick fog. A system of present economic position. It is under his control blind applications to accessible airnot enough to get the output and proach aids for which ground fields must be worked out, just stations are available.

Awaiting Ruling

The reason for this is that all the members of the international air authority, PICAO are waiting for a ruling on what is to be the standard bad weather approach aid at nirfields used by the signatories. Meanwhile each country uses a different systems.

Two groups of people - are delaying PICAO from giving a final ruling on the aids to be

The idealists want to wait for a year or two until the perfect blind landing system makes fog landings completely. roolproof. That will come some about 100 of some 290 lay, and great efforts are being made here and in America, but it is not here now.

The business men are trying hard to sell their countries' products, with an eye on future hir radio trade, which is likely to be worth £25,000,000 a year. here tonight, Next month . PICAO will neet again and it is hoped by made for the purchase of 74 of ill flying men that they will these vessels, mostly Liberty

navigation, blind approach, have signified the desire to buy nirfield radio telephone. and un additional twenty to forty, ther devices. If they do not agree, accid- This disclosure coincided ents due to bad weather ap- with today's opening of hear-

Aids To Landing

The aids to landing concern-

(1) Standard Beam Ap lease charler to Britain—Reu-proach (British), a method lar used before and during the war with great success. Enough equipment exists now to instal this in every airliner in the sky and at every major air- Sub-committee on Merchant, field in the world.

(2) SCS51 (American) similar but improved system, the immediate return of 306 likely to be the basis of the ships from Britain, W. W. future ideal robot device, but Smith, Chairman of the Comnot yet available in quantity mission; said this has been the when the police fired on student for aircraft, sets. Heathrow Commission's policy for some demonstrators supporting the already has a ground trans- time but jurisdiction over the struggle of Viet Nam Repub mitter,

Peans against the French In (3) Ground Control Ap- the State Department wilder an prouch (American); a system agreement between Roosevelt, Worst hit by the strike were of talking the aircraft down and Churchill. the docks where, according to to the ground based on radar . While the resolution pertaintracke union officials, 20.00: positions, The great merit of ed only to ships chartered to dabourers joined the 10,000 now this is that the airplane needs Britain, the Committee also on strike for more pay. only radio telephone, which is took up the matter of the 96 At least one ship carrying fitted to all airliners. Moder ships chartered to Russia and

Seven hundred people have the language difficulty is a

By Dick Turner

What is needed is a standard During the war hardly any Biltain today is that the solution will be found in both

SBA will ensure safe landings for all big aircraft in 95 per cent of the weather and can be fitted now. GCA, will bring down the smaller aircraft. This should also satisfy

Language Issue

The language difficulty can officers. This exists largely al-An air-liner on its way to- ready. The language should

> One more need is for guidas for returning bomber crews. And passengers accommodation or train arlangements ready for them at all such airfields. By this means their delay may be only as long as it takes to get, say, from Hurn to London by train, instead of days spent at Shannon or Gander, in Newfound-

Washington, Feb. 5. Britain has expressed the wish to buy outright merchant vessels she now, has under the lendlease charter from the United States, it was au-

Application has already been decide on standard aids for ships, and now British officials State Department officials said.

proaches to land will occur as ings by the House of Represenfrequently next year as they do tatives. Merchant Marine Committee on the resolution proposed by its Chairman, Mr. Fred Bradley of Michigan, calling for the immediate return of all ships now under lend-

Roosevelt Agreement

Washington, Feb. 5. .. Testifying before the House Marine which has been cona sidering legislation calling for ships was now in the hands of

partey was unloaded-Reuter. ate quantities are available, but the 12 to China-Central News,

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Truman's Appeal To Congress

Washington, Feb. 5.

President Truman toto Congress to make the Speaker of the House rst in line of presidential succession when there is no vice-preisident.

The plans would made Republigan Joseph W. Martin President if Truman should die in office. The President Law places as first in line of succession the Secretary State, George C. Marshall, who has announced that he is n inferested in political office.

Truman renewed his request in letters to the Senate President. Arthur H. Vandenberg, and the House Speaker, Joseph Martin. He said the same need for revision of succession provisions exists now as in 1945, when the President's suggestion was approved by the House but blocked by the Senate.

1886—was not in accord "with our basic concept of Government executed by representaof the people."-United

White Paper On Holy Wedlock

A State-sponsored "Marriage Welfare Service" to help those about to marry and those in trou-Paper today The White Paper represents the final report of a committee presided over by Mr. Justice Denning and including four women; an interim proposal that the interval between the two halves of divorce should be reduced from six months to six weeks has al-

ready been adopted. day renewed his request The report also suggests a more solemn form of Registry wedding; welfare officers to plead for the interests of children whose parents are in the divorce courts; court welfare officers to try to reconcile those who seek divorce; increased payments for maintenance; and registration of divorces in the same way that births, marri-

ages and deaths are registered. The proposed Marriage, at present prohibited .- Asso-Welfare Service, the re-"Not A Crime"

London, Feb. 5.

In its recommendation that

litigants in divorce suits be per-

mitted to answer questions on

adultery, the Committee com-

ments that this personal pro-

rules against self-incrimina-

tion, "although adultery is no

a crime and its effect in an

ecclesiastical sense may now-

adays be disregarded."-United

New Delhi, Feb. 5.

and Commonwealth

The Government of India

has made direct representa-

tions to Canada regarding al-

Indian nationals in British

Columbia! Pandit Jawaharlai

Nehru, Minister of External

Relations, declared today in

Nehru also said the matter

leged disabilities suffered

swer to a question-

Nations delegation.

Canada

port says, should be state-sponsored but 'not a state institution. I should evolve gradually from the existing services and societies. The state, however, should give encouragement and

financial help to marri-

age as a form of social

service: ...

The form of marriage in register offices, at present so. brief a ceremony and lasting Truman-said he believed that only a minute or two, should the present rule of succession be revised "so as to emphasise -- hased on a law passed in the solemnity of the occasion and clearly to express the fundamental principle that marriage is a personal union, for hetter or for worse, of one man with one woman, exclusive of all others on either side so long

at both shall live." Throughout the enquiry, the Committee said that they had in mind the principle that the preservation of the marriage tie-was- of the highest importance in the interests of society.

"The unity of family is so important that when parties are estranged, reconciliation should be attempted in every case where there is prospect of

"We have been much impressed by the evidence of experienced workers in this field that the basic causes of marriage failure are to be found in false and unsound emotional childhood".

mere _ mechanics of everyday life have become - so chausting for women as, to immeasurable effect through sheer weariness on married happiness," it said-

Unique '

London, Feb. 5. The proposed service will be the only one of its kind in the

The report points out "there is a need for a carefully-graded system of general education for marriage, parenthood and family fiving to be available to all young people as they grow ip. Sexual maladjustment and failure to have children may be by medical advice. Selfishness and defects of temperament may be overcome by

wise counsel." Blaming the large increase in divorces recently to external difficulties such as the separaage, it continues:-

"It should always be remembered, however, that whilst individual causes may be treated, the institution of marriage itself needs to be anchored by son the mistress raised her voice to me to an unusually high pitch meral teaching and the careful and a glass inkwell, standing on

and guidance both in prepara-tion for marriage and also in difficulties' after marriage."

Two Changes

carred between them, even if such evidence indicated that a child apparently born in wed-lock was actually illegitimate.

2. Courts should be permit-

London, Feb. 5.
When almost half of taday's 27 cases turned out to
be bigamy charges, the Old
Bailey Court Recorder. Sir
Gorald Dodson, felt called
upon to offer this explana-

from his wife and home for long periods and meets an graent young woman, any-thing may happen - and usually does."-United Press.

Papa No

Copenhagen, Feb. 5.. German women in refugee camps here are virtually raping the few male inmates, it became. known today after the ideparture of a 17-yearhibition is a relic of uncient old youth who fathered 45 children.

The lad, known to the Danish

The Danish authorities have permitted the refugees to lead their own lives inside the camps. They said the chief problem was not to prevent promiscuity among the Germans but to find soldiers iron-willed enough to resist prevocations from the women on the other side of the barbed wire. the Central Assembly in an--United Press.

had been informally taken up | Canada were shortly exchangby the Indian UNO delegates ing High Commissioners. Canadian-United | Meanwhile it was reliably learned that Mr. H. S. Malik.

The question arose over the lately Indian Trade Commisexclusion of Indians from the sloner to the United States municipal, provincial and and Prime Minister of Patiala federal": franchise in "British State, would be appointed Indian High Commissioner , to Nehru added that India and Canada-United Press.

AND USUALLY DOES!"

Casanova

guards as "Father Germania," turned out on investigation to be less a precedious youngster than the victim of frustration affecting many of the 200,000 women under detention.

The boy was one of a handful of men who were heavily out numbered by the women.
The authorities said only heavy barbed wire fences kept the Danish soldier guards from a

rlage in youth and even in TEACHER'S BAWL BROKE AN INKWELL

London, Feb. 5. The irate reader who wrote to "The Times" that a soprano's top note shattered a glass 'tumbler in his living room was topped today by a school girl who claimed her Greek teacher bawled her out so shrilly that she splintered an inkwell, spattering herself with blots.

Readers of "The Times" deluged the paper today with anecdotes and reminiscences tending to prove that bobbysoxers are not the only things that react to a human voice. Presumably a vase or a wine glass has no more chance with Frankie or Bing than a lovelorn sophomore, providing the crooners can find enough breath to hit high C.

the BBC singer whose top B flat went a beautiful glass yase." their huddling on top of each tion, raised by "The Times" read- songs."-United Press. other due to the housing short- er, Miss Fearon said she was advised that an accident damage law held her liable only for the value of the glass.

administration of the law as to divorce.

There should be a marriage welfare service to afford help welfare service to afford help welfare.

A class tumbler similar to New York

"A glass, tumbler similar to that described by your corres-pendent exploded in my saloon

"Music Of Bables"

The Committee recommend two changes in Court procedure:—

1. Either the husband or wite should be allowed to test only accompaniment was the only accompaniment was the

carred between them, even if such evidence indicated that a child apparently born in wed, lock was actually illegitimate.

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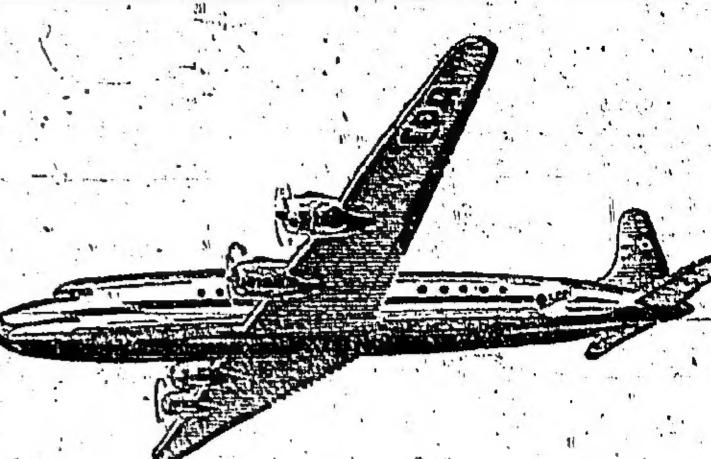
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From its bulging mail bag "The Global Times" printed these excerpts:

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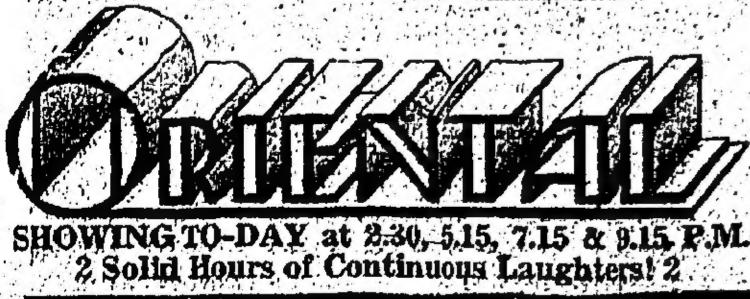
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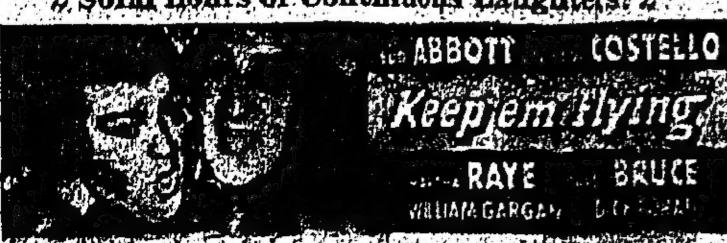
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-Reuter.

President Truman told Congress that the United Nations has made "great progress" in the past year, but that the world's hopes for peace can yet "be betrayed and lost."

The difficulties and dangers that lie before us are many and serious" the President said in a letter, transmitted to both the Senate and House which contained a report on the United States activities in the world organisation during

itrelf that progress made, on the international control of atomic energy is "heartening" due chiefly to the increasing agreement American proposals for a world control system:

But he described as "disappointingly slow the work of the Military Staff Committee.

The United Nations agency has the task of organising the which the Security is authorised to use Council against any future aggressor he said. He added, however that there are already signs of greater speed and it is hoped that the pace of the committee's work will continue to accelerate."

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United States representatives took leading parts in the general assembly in bringing about the establishment of the trusteeship system in face of sharp disagreements and other major difficulties, that might have

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"America has long been symbol of freedom and democratic progress to peoples less favoured than we have been. We must maintain their belief in us by our policies and our acts,' the President said. Mr. Truman reminded . Con-

gress that "copies of a draft (Official) 24.00, 24.25, Switzerland (Free) 27.83 1/2, France 84, 84 1/4, Switzerland of a trusteeship agreement for 26.40, 26.50, Spain 9.20, Portugal 4.04b, the former Japanese mandated 4.06s. Australia 3.2214. New Zealant islands which consist of the mandated Marianas Carolina Council and to New Zealand Colombia 57.14n, Cuba 100, Ecuador 7.62n, Notes 305, 315.—Reuter: and the Philippines and were later made available to the

President Truman added: The security interests of the United States are protected through the designation of the territory as strategic and through specific authorisation for the United States to maintain installations for troops in the territory.

"These and other security measures do not detract from the detailed provisions in the draft agreement for political, economic, social and educational advancement of the inhabitants and for equal economic treatment to be accorded all other members of the United Nations in the territory."-Associated

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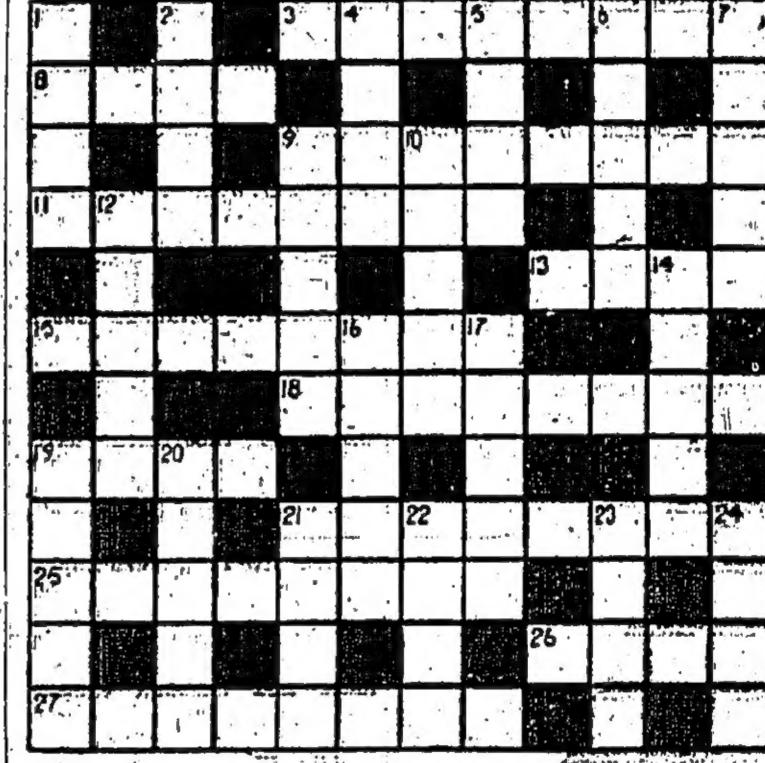
London Stock Market

on Stock Exchange, was the sharpspurt in those Kaffirs interested in Geduld Two Developments, such as West-London, Feb. 5. can Holdings and Orange Free State In-The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Bevin, replying to a question teduced gains but new buyers appeared on the extent to which British so that Holdings and Ofsits finished near interests in Spitzbergen were the best of the day, Other markets did very little, with industrials the chief affected as the result of negosufferers as a result of the fuel uituntiations between the Soviet tion. Colliery, and in late dealines some Union and Norwny, told the electric supplies, were singled out for attention but otherwise prices continued their drift to lower levels. British funds "According to my informaremained firm and home rails showed tion, an exchange of views little variation, pending the dividend season, which opens on Friday with the between the Soviet and Norwegian Governments regard-London-Midland announcement, Interest ing Spitzbergen have been of

wan amail in foreign bonds. Consols, 214%, 1965/75 8814, Comversion Loan, 314%, 105-11/16, War Tourn, 325-7; 103-11/16, New War Loan, 35; 100-13/16, Victory Bonds, 45; 122 %, Saving Bonds, 1%, 1055/55 108%. Saving Bonds, 376, 1960 770 108-15/16, -Saving Bonds; 3%. 1965/75 110 %, German Loan, 7%, (Dawes) 13, Japaneue Bonds; \$4. 1907 31%. Canton-Kowleen Railway 22. Tientain Pukow Railway, 6%, 25. Lung-Taing U. Hal Rly, 5%, 1913 22. Reorg Loan, 5%, 1913 (London Issue), 41, Crisp Loan, 50%, 1913 41, Hukuang Railway, 5%, 1911 26%, Honan Rajlway, 5%, 1905 27, Shanghai-Nanking Railway, Brc. 25, Mercantile Bank of India, "A" 23%, Chartered Bank of I. At & C. 12-3/16, H.K. & Shanghal Banking Corp. 201 Lydenburg Estates, 137/6, South Africa Townships 27/0, Selection Trust 40£10, South Africa Torbanites 11/3, Canadian Pacific 18%, Mexican Eagles 13/3,-

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The discussions of transfer of part interest, while conduct- dard and the Texas Company ed in extreme secrecy, have become common reports within the American oil industry.

New York, Feb. 6. Motors showed the only burst of speed in an otherwise, dull market. Leading automotive shares added gains of two points or more. Selected textiles anjoyed a late runup. Gainers included Continental Motors, Willy# Overland, Wyandotter Worsted, Consolidated Edison, Among the laggards was Dow Chemical, and 'Allied Chemical, Transfers were around 1,100,000 shares. The Dow Jones 182.52, 18 Ralle 61.72, 10 Utilition 30.97. Closing stock quotations:

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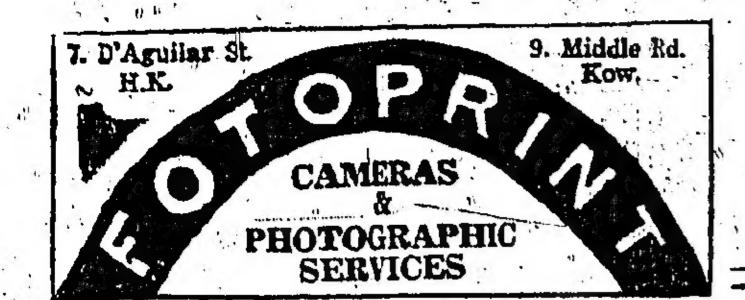
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PAPEN

PEEVED

Berlin, Feb, 5.

De - Nazification

Franz von Papen, Hit-

ler's ace diplomat, at his

trial today refused to

take any further part in-

the proceedings because

he had been rebuked by

Court for making "mis-

Seated . at" the lawyers' table.

the sallowed-looking former dip-

lomat paid no attention to the

proceedings and spent the morn-

ing with his eyes closed, while an

"I do not propose to give any

further information or testimony.

that I gave 'misleading state-

ments and I will not lay mysel

that kind," he said.

open to further accusations of

Replying to Papen's lawyer.

who said that his client's health

was endangered in gaol, a Ger-

man doctor asserted that the 68-

year-old defendant could stand

During the morning, Papen's

former secretary, Maria Rose,

tected Jews from Hitler and the

anti-Semites, which had resulted

Because of the stand he has

taken about his arrest, von Papen

did not question witnesses, as he

had done for the nine previous

JEWS REJECT

ULTIMATUM

(Continued from Page.1)

plan, which was firmly rejected

The cantonal arrangement as

the Jews understand it would

break Palestine into a patchwork

quilt of Arab and Jew territory

and leave the most important

common \federal state. This the

control of immigration out of

Jewish hands and by crystalising

political spheres would continue

to prevent Jews from acquiring

'status guo" under another name.

functions of Government to

Jews fear would still keep

ception from the Arabs.

August.

more land.

the Arabs and Jews last

days of the trial.—Reuter.

declared that the diplomat pro-

a prison life providing that his

leading 'statements.'

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Strong Criticism Of

Handling Of Germany

De-Nazification

in Berlin, Mr. Hynd said that !

most convenient and

propriate sector for the

The Government must,

Four "Solutions"

We are piling up by our muddle and mismanage-

ment and our good intentions the seeds of a third-German war," said Richard Law (Con-servative), who was Minister of State attached

to the Foreign Office in Churchill's coalition

government, when he opened the debate on

conditions in Germany in the House of

must declare my own conviction that the Ger-

mans are as: odious in defeat, as abject and

self-pitying and unwilling to face facts, as

have suffered greatly at the hands of these

people and the suffering they have caused

covers a greater part of my life," he declared.

The Opposition asked for the debate because

Government and country were not yet alive to

the appalling gravity of the situation in Ger-

they are arrogant and vicious in victory! We-

Tel. 33188.

TEST MATCH ENDS IN DRAW

Compton And Morris Get "Doubles"

Evans Breaks A World Record!

Adelaide, Feb. 6. Australia today won the rubber as the fourth Test ended in a draw. Australia had won the first two and drawn the third. It was a day of glorious cricket, with play never becoming dull despite a temperature of nearly 100 de-

Set to score 314 runs in 210 minutes for victory Bradman and his men had knocked off 215 for the loss of Harvey's wicket when stumps were drawn on the final day.

ENGLAND

Hutton, How., b McCool

Edrich, e and b Dooland

Hallmond, b Toshack

Evans, h Lindwall

Toshack

Compton, not out

Wright, b Lindwall

First Innings

Washbrook, c Tallon, b Dooland

Compton, e and b Lindwall. . .

Hardstaff, b Miller

Ikin, e Toshack, b Dooland ...

Yardley not out

Bedser, b Lindwall

Extras

BOWLING

Second Innings

Hutton, b Johnson 76

Bedser, c. Tallon, h. Miller ...

Evans, not out

AUSTRALIA

First Innings

Harvey, b Bedser

Bradman, b Bedser

. Johnson, lbw., b Wright

Tallon b Wright

Compton

McCool, c Bedser, b Yardley

kindwall, c Evans, b Yardley.

Dooland, e Bedser, b Yardley

Toshack, run out

BOWLING

Extras

32.4 1 152

Second innings

Bradman not out

Bedser 15 0

ing at 3 p.m.

Edrich 7 2 25

Wright 9 0 49

Extras

Total (for one) 215

O. M. R.

K.B.G.C. TEAM

The following team has been

E. F. Pope, F. H. Wilkinson, I.

E. Greenwood, H. A. Lammert,

Meiris, c. Evans, b Bedser ... 122

Hassett-e Hammend, b Wright 78

Compton, Mouris and Evans merry knock scoring all round were the heroes of today's the wicket. play: " Compton and Morris These two batsmen were both scored centuries in both still together when stumps innings, while Evans, when were drawn for the final day, were in a dangerous Morris was then -124 not out position, " hung- on for 97 and Bradman 56 not out. minutes this morning before i opening his account. This was a world record, the previous best being in 1880 when an Australian batsman was out batting for 67 minutes without scoring.

The day's play started with - England in a very dangerous position, having lost; eight wickets for 274 runs. Compton. with his overnight score 52, was the last recognised batsman in and the fall of a quick wicket would have enhanced Australia's prospect of victory. However, Evans withstood all the wiles of Bradman's bowlers to remove him and he stayed; with Compton until lunch. By that time Compton had scored 103 not out.

He became the fourth bats- Tosback ... man to accomplish the "double"; McCool the others being Hammond and Suicliffe, of England, and Dooland Bardsley, of Australia.

The lunch score was 340 for eight, with Evans 10 not out:

Difficult Task

After "Compton - had taken first ball from Lindwall Hammond declared the innings closed, thus setting Australia the Very difficult task of scoring 314 runs in 210 minutes:

Hammond realised that a draw would not save the Ashes and his only chance of drawing, the series was to win this and Total (for 8 decl.) 340 the next Test.

Though the task was hard, Harvey and Morris played ! . . aggressive cricket, but Morris Lindwall 17.1 4 60 overshadowed his Miller Toshnek completely narther:

Australia's first 50 went up in 48 minutes, a pace which Johnson was not fast enough for victory, After- scoring 116 Australia cet. Harvey, who was bowled by Norman Yardley. The outgoing batsman had scored 31 of the runs:

Merry Knock

Bradman came out to partner Morris. The captain was content to remain quiet and allow? Morris to do the scoring.

Arthur Morris soon reached his century and became the sixth batsmen to accomplish feat. This is his first year of Test cricket and he had already created a record when, in his first first-class match in 1941 he scored centuries in both innings.

After Marris had completed his "double".Bradman played a

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting Harvey, b Yardley on a frequency of 845 kilocycles Morris, not but and from 1230 to 1.15 p.m., 6.30 to 7.30 p.m. and 9 to 11 p.m. also on 9.52 megacycles.

12.30 p.m .- Dally Programme Summary. 12.32 p.m -- Variety. 1.00 p.m. News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1,10 p.m. Orchestral Interlude. 1.15 p.m .- Plapo: Ducts: Hawles and Landauer for The .. 1,30 p.m .- De Groot and Orchestra and

Richard Tauber (Tenor). 2.00 p.m .- Cinter Down. 6.30 p.m .- Flim Tavourites.

7.10 p.m. - London Relay : World News. from Billian . 7.15 p.m .- "Romance and Rhythm."

selected to represent the Kowloon Bowling Green Club in a match against the Prison Officers at 17.30 p.niss Stullet, "You Asked For IL Austin Rd. on Sunday, commenc-

Hard W Request Programme are ranged by Lynn France. H.30, p.m - "Mertial Moments" - Band Music and Martial Sonts D.00 p.m Tondon Helay a. News.

0.10 p.m A Chaice of Colour," 0:20 pini Plano Parade: Louis Kentner. 9.35 p.m. The BBC. Sympleny Orch. 10,20 p.m. Puccinita "La Tosca" Ast Reincipale, Chorus and Orchestra grow La Boals, Milen.

1.80 Denie Class Down

Witnesses On Trial

It was announced officially today that 18 members of international religious sect "Jehovah's Witnesses" went on trial"in Zagreb on Monday on charges of refusing to cooperate with the "people's authorities."

The indictments charged the defendants with maintaining contact . 'with' "international .. by reactionaries" "sending false reports to the organisation's European headquarters in Berne and hence to its international headquarters Brooklyn."

The official report trial said "Jehovah's witness" Rudolph Kale admitted that the organisation was formed illegally in 1936, but denied it had received money from International Headquarters since end of the war. "

Officials, of the organisation were charged with advising cell was heated. their followers to avoid consemiption and to undermine the efforts of the Government while awaiting the coming "Jehcyah's Kingdom."-United in constant friction with the

Colony l'ennis Championship

Entries for the Colony and H.K. Cricket Club tennis championship are due to close on February 22. The events are as follows: H.K. Calony Championships:-

Men's Open Singles; Men's Open Doubles. Club Events:-Men's Singles;

. Washbrook, c Tallon, b.Lindwall 39 Edrich, e Bradman, b Toshack 46 Handleans: - 'Men's Singles; Hammond, c Lindwall, b Men's Doubles: Mixed Doubles. (Male Partner must be Club Hardstnff, b Toshack Ikin, Ibiv., b Toshack

. Entry forms are available Yardley, e Tallon, b Lindwall 18 most clubs, and also from Messrs. Percy Smith and Company, Mr. C.W.L. Way, of Manufacturers Life, both on the second floor of Windsor House,

Commando

The following have been selected to represent 3 Cdo. Bde. v. Rest of the Colony on Saturday, on the H.K.F.A. ground:

Full back, Rev. Gray (42 Cdo. R.W. Lieut. Foley (42 Cdo.), R.C Sgt. Burgum (45 Cdo.), L.C. Capt. Gourlay (45 Cdo.), L.W. Capt. Williams (42 Cde.), Stand Off. Capt. Acton (42 Cdo.) . Scrum half; Mne. Mills (45 Cdo.), Forwards; Cpl. Absolom (42 Cdo.), Capt. Ticehurs: (44 Cda.), Capt. Goddard (44 Cdo.), Licut. Guest (45 Cdo.), Major Buscall (Bde.) Lieut, Edwards (Bdc.), Lieut, Curtise (Bde.) and Capt. Scott (Bde.)., Reserves: Cpl. Swan-

borough and Sgt. Drayton. .The Bde, will be without the services of their Captain, Capt England, who is suffering knee-trouble. Otherwise, the team is unchanged from last week.

INTERPORT TEAM FETED

a la Chinoise was held in their in military service. honour at the Ng. Chow Restaur-

Andrade Salgado Commissioner

HOME SOCCER

London, Feb. b. . The following were the results of football matches played to-

FIRST DIVISION Newton and J. P. McGowan Derby County versus Arsenal (postponed). Manchester U. 1 Stoke City Hempsey and F. Cheesman SECOND DIVISION

Bradford wersus Manchester R. P. Phillips, H. F. Shields, City-postponed. J. G. Meyer and A. J. Hall Southampton 5 Coventry

PROTEST

Foreign Sceretary Ernest Bevin said today that he was at present on the subject of representations by the French companies.

Replying to a question in the House of Commons, Mr. Bevin said that the Foreign Office had considered the political implications of this agreement - a commercial transaction between two companies which there was reason to believe would be of keonomic benefit to Britain and other countries concerned. I should make it clear that the French Government has not protested against any action taken by the British Government or by British oil companies, nor were these representations primarily directed against, the agreement," he said-Reuter.

armed German guard stood behind since the Court's President-stated

Nanking, Feb. 6 Sir John Baldwin, head. the British Civil Aviation Mission to China, informed Central News in an exclusive interview here today that the negotiations for Chinese Government permission to extend the BQAC "Dragon" route service; to China would be conducted on the basis of the principles laid cown at the Chicago Civil Aviation Conference in Novem-

The purpose of his Mission start negotiations with Chinese! They were sent to play with important as to set up a special aviation authorities, to discuss troops to get eigarettes for the department for Germany. arrangements with and to seek same purpose. He did not Referring to the allegation high incidence, but there had permission from the Chinese Government for extending the good intentions she was filling ing to govern in Germany and increase during recent months.

the world. Sir John remark- thing which would prove in ten many. There was no German shortage of housing materials,

Sir John expressed opinion that safety, in air passenger mileage was more favourable than in railway passenger mileage.—Central News.

have said that we will reject any The plan- as now suggested is scheme of partition or any schemnot likely to have any better re- | which would lead to partition, and the Morrison plan, even The Arah delegation spokes- modified form, is a scheme leadman, Dr. Jamali, Iraq Foreign | ing to partition."-- Reuter.

NO FRENCH

unable to make a statement Government to the British Government on the recently concluded agreement betieven the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company and United States oil

BOAC service to China.

war of accidents."

In other words, it would be the Minister, told Reuter today: "W

"We deceive ourselves if we ly to have been susceptible. think that the corruption will; end there. It will spread beyond House to remember that one able, we can look forward with the confines of Germany," he thing Britain had done in Ger- some better hope than before added. When he went to the many was to establish some over the next two or three British Zone before Christmas form of democracy, German months and until the next

many today.

Commons today.

he thought the reports of political parties and trade harvest." starvation were greatly ex. unions. Her actual age was 25, and she war conditions over which the per cent.

was starving! There was an appalling moral direct control. vacuum in Germany. Little toddlers were sent out to pick Government had not sufficient- health. Tuberculosis was bad. up eigarette ends for the ly realised the importance of Compared with 3,730 cases rebiack market trade. Children the German problem, he wish- ported in January of last year, of ten or, 11, girls of 15 and ed to point out that a consider- the number in November was 16, were sent out to solicit for able time ago the Government 5,140, but deaths had dropped cigarettes for the black market. had considered the situation so from 1,300 to 800. think that with all Britain's that the Government was try- fortunately been no significant that vacuum. He thought it was not control, he asked the House In spite of the colossal dif-Commenting on the recent being filled, may be by Com. to remember the conditions ficulties under the shortage of scries of air tragedies through- munism, but certainly by some- when Britain went into Ger- coal, which had led to a

esoccur." He termed these un- The German people were beginning, and no German ad- ing in the Ruhr at the rate of fortunate crashes as an "usual living in ruins and holes in the ministration to whom they 4,000 a month. Out of a total ground and, as far as he could could hand over. see, they would be living that way as long as they lived.

A great part of the re- de-Nazification, Mr. Hynd said govern Germany Instead, of tions. control Germany and see to it Of the criticism of centralis- had been walting the outcome that she did not start a third ing the British headquarters of the Nuremberg trial.

ministration wrong, hopelessly conceived quadripartite administration set free at the moment. and quite inadequate to the of Germany. Berlin was the Mr. Hynd said that under task it had to perform. -

The "Same Mistakes"

"The Government is making trol Government. in Germany exactly the same emergency as one of emer. He interpreted Mr. Law's re-

"We have lost the respect of another bureaucracy" in .. the the German people by our own British Zone. inefficiency, although I don't There was no need for it was going on at a considerable believe this is due to the per- The administration in Germany pace and links with the outsonnel of the Control Commis- provided for the closest, pos- side world were being restored sion. There have been almost sible supervision of the ad-through bi-zonal agencies. endless criticisms of personnel, ministration and policy in the Business correspondence had but they are exaggerated, un. Zone under four civilian region- been restored during the past

Europe, facing trial here today Minister for German affairs, policy as directed from the respondence. against the Shanghai Interport Service who would be involved, charged with responsibility for for the stories of corruption centre; spectators, including high Gov- police, Indian forestry commis- April 6, 1941, when thousands and malpractices in the Zone, were killed in one day, told the which had been very widespread not the Government of Ger- are flooded with British and court that Field : Marshal Her- for some time, Mr. Hynd had many. It had to observe certain American businessmen, we are mann Goering personally ordered said that only one case had fundamental understandings hoping to encourage visitors come to his notice, despite all and agreements reached with from abroad, not only from the the talk about malpractices. If the Alles, which imposed United Kinkdom and America, am sure there was more than limitations, as President of the Police Foot- that they could not undertake actions described in his indict- one case, but they have been

> He considered the "tremen- German problems and they dous centralisation" of ad- could be summed up under couraging direct contact with ministration in Berlin was a four general headings: "terrible mistake." A diplomatic Scrap the Potsdam Agreement. in the business field. mission should be left in Berlin (2) Stop coal exports. (3) to deal with occupation pro- Stop de Nazification, and rebellion, which broke out in Lochr as Supreme Commander of blems and the administrative Send more food. British Zone.

Mr. Hynd's Reply allegation" of widespread cor months to get even the small -Reuter, ruption among officials in the quantity of food it had been among the 25,000 Britons live the ration had fallen over- a Hong Kong.

STRIKE OVER

Eight hundred strikers, whose walkout hampered Bri-Vish Europeans Airways services at Northolt. Airport, returned to work today on a promise by the management. to open negotiations for a 40-hour week immediately.-United Press.

NORTHOLT

particular period, it had so far as was, possible been made up. a " subsequent Breakdowns were due to American shipping conditions at one stage and German transport facilities.

am not at all satisfied Mr. Law said that the situa- ing in Germany, he declared. tion in Germany was grave be- That would be impossible to with the situation," went on cause "we have in western assume. On the contrary, he Mr. Hynd. "We are suffering Europe 20 to 30 million human had pointed out that there severely under winter conditions, beings rotting to death before must be some degree of tempta- but his the result of zonal tion which they were very like- fusion and a greater assurance we now have of an equitable He advised Members of the share in the resources avail-

He was satisfied that the aggerated, but in Hamburg The gravity of the problem decision taken last September, they were not. He saw a half- was due entirely to circum- to increase the official ration demented woman, all skin and stances created by war, for to 1,590 calories was right, bone, whom he judged to be which the Germans were clear- even if it was not possible to between 50 and 60 years' old. ly responsible, and to the post- maintain it in every case 100

British Government had no The second great menace which the British administra-As for the dilegation that the ition faced in Germany was

Incidence Of V.D. Veneral disease showed a

ed, "More planes are now fly- or eleven years' time to be government, no Germans, that they were getting on with ing and, naturally, more crash- very terrible for everyone. they could trust from the housing too. They were repaired of 128,000 miners' repairable

houses, they had already re-Answering criticism about paired 109,000. The wider task of the Govsponsibility for the mess Ger- that he was surprised to be ernment was to restore demany was in today was that told to leave big landowners morratic control and let the of the Germans themselves and agriculturists untouched. Germans manage their own but the British Government had It was precisely those people affairs. De-Nazification was never grasped the gravity of who were most loyal to the well in hand, though it was the situation. They had always Nazi regime and found them- true that the Government still imagined it was their job to selves in the most select posi- had people locked up in detention camps, but most of them.

Most of them were extreme. The existing system of ad Britain was party to an agree. ly dangerous people and he did was entirely ment between four powers of act agree that they ought to be

ap-! the bi-zonal arrangements the Con- Control Commission had achieved two things: greater asof surance of every aid in mainkind of mistakes it is making course, maintain top-ranking taining, food supplies and raw here-looking to idealogical and lofficers in Berlin, who were materials, and the possibility theoretical solutions instead of responsible for high policy to of a more rapid diversion of dealing with the immediate be discussed with other parties. responsibility to the Germans marks as the desire for "yet

Business And Trade The development of German production for purposes of trade al commissioners, who were few weeks, although this was Law blamed John Hynd, given full powers to carry out not trading or financial cor-

"While it is not true that The British Government was the British and American zones but other nations too, and at the moment we are engaged in. He had carefully studied the trade, negotiations with Holsolutions put forward for these land," said Mr. Hynd.

The Government was enthe Dutch and other countries

Concluding, Mr. Hynd said that the future of Europe might depend on the mainmachinery transferred to the The last was the key lenance of the admirable spirit criticism, but it ignored entirely of determination snown by the the desperate efforts Britain British administration in Ger-Mr. Hynd rebutted the "wild had made over the last 18 many over the last 18 months,

Brillish Zone. He had never at possible to get into Germany. Printed and published for the proprietors. The Newspaper any time said that there was Rations had been maintained Enterprise Limited, by WALTER no corruption or malpractice to 80 or 85 per cent and where JAMES KRATES, Windson House,

No Statement Yet On lcs Compensation London, Feb. 5.

Pethick-Lawrence, Secretary of State for India, regretted that he could not make any statement today on compensation to members of the Secretary of State's services when their appointments were terminated as the result of constitutional changes.

He was replying to the deernment's intentions for securing compensation for members BOMDING of Indian services in the event of their employment coming to. an end owing to political, and constitutional changes.

He said that it was not only members of the Indian Civil team which drew a large crowd of but also members of the Indian the mass bombing of Belgrads on ernment officials, a grand dinner sion and in some cases people

They felt that what was said the attack. to be impending was going to Pleading "partially make their continued position Lochr denied that he was perof Police; welcomed the visitors in India in some cases one consily responsible for all the thanked the speaker for his to have said that while he was from his superiors, he said.

eulogistical remarks and the hospitality accorded.—Our Own Corof these officers in the Titure

6,000 civilians and 600 prisoners Government which he envisage of war were killed, children cut to pieces and people buried alive officials who took an active part Extermination camps in Serin endeavouring to suppress the bia were said to be so busy under many parts of India when in the Southeastern section of the 1942 Japan was at the gates, German front that four crema-Viscount Simon declared the immense number of victims. Reuter.

Newark, N.J., Feb. 6. Tami Mauriello, knocked down decision over Freddle Scott, for a nine count in the second Paterson, New Jersey, in a boxround rallied to win a ten round I ing bout Augusted Press,

Seven other German generals

who asked what were the Gov- Goering Ordered

Belgrade, Feb. 5. Colonel-General Alexander von Lochr, former German Supreme just and unfair." Commander in Southeastern |.

ball Team and Mr. N. Z. Let Pundit Nehru was reported ment. He had to follow orders cleared up now," Mr. Law

ere being tried with Locht --